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## Budget Issage Before ngress

Fails To Ine Work Relief NeedsMessage Presentedday

SMALLER DEIT FOR 1937RECAST

Also Foresees ining Expenditures Felief Of Nations Unloyed

By GEORGRNO International Nevvice Staff Correspo

WASHINGT Jan. 6.— President Rockt today laid before cors a, budget message w failed to include any este of the nation's worker needs for the fiscal yeginning the first of July

By inference, Mosevelt admonished congress \$2,136,000,-000 was the absolute that could be appropriated for purposes. He promised that pplemental budget message is subject could be expected jut 60 days.

Policy Sugg Leaving work-reemporarily out of the picture, s message, as read to both howserted the president's confident his budget policy is succeedcause "the

figures prove it." "We can look fortoday to a continued reductioneficits, to increased tax receind to declining expenditure the needy unemployed," Mr. lelt said.

Exclusive of wlief, the president presentedudget for the year 1936-37 call total expenditures of \$6,7520, a de-

This meant, still eng workrelief, that the presestimated which would be less the gross deficit for 1936 by \$00,000. "Therefore," declae execu-(Continued On 'wo)

## PA NFC OBSERS

With the heavy doof snow again this morning drivers had to replace chainheir car wheels, in order to is safety. The snow made tranditions difficult once more.

the city hall had lawds of spectators this moras the newly elected official sworn into office and assurarge of the affairs of city anty.

The Neshannock creuddenly erupted with a roald 9:30 o'clock Saturday nighit was a real show, even th, short one, that the shatter cakes provided as they float For several days the stres been

and others who man je ve- reports. as he drove by last night

### Daily Wear Repor

U. S. weather statistics 24morning, follows: Maximum temperature Minimum temperature

Precipitation, .02 incheand sleet. River stage, 7.3 feet.

Statistics for the 24-kiod ending at 9 o'clock Sundang.

are as follows: Maximum temperature Minimum temperature, No precipitation.

SUPREME COURT DECISION SAYS McGrath Becomes STATE AUTHORITY ACT A. A. A. IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL New Castle Mayor

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Supreme Court today knocked out another chief pillar of the Roosevelt administration by holding the AAA (Agricultural Adjustment Act) to be unconstitutional.

(BULLETIN)

Thus the AAA follows the NRA into the discard, and necessitates a vast revamping of the administration's whole program. The court killed the NRA last May in a sweeping decision that was matched only by today's.

The NRA and the AAA were the twin pillars of the Roosevelt program. The NRA was to have rejuvenated industry through federal regulation of hours and wages and production. The AAA was agriculture's companion piece—designed to rejuvenate agriculture through a system of crop regulation and control, and payment of bounties based on production. The court's decision in the NRA case last May was unanimous, but today the court divided 6 to 3 Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo dissented from the opinion which was read by Justice Owen J. Roberts.

deventer, Butler and Sutherland, in addition to Justice Roberts. The decision of the court was so sweeping in character that many lawyers who listened to its rendition believed that when its full import is realized, it also will consign to oblivion many other acts of the 74th congress since the Roosevelt administration took office.

Eight Lives Lost

As Fire Destroys

**New England Inn** 

Two More Persons Are

Missing

-Seven Others Are Ser-

iously Injured

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)

6.—Six persons were burned

to death, two more were

missing, and seven seriously

burned and injured today

when fire of undetermined

origin destroyed Van Deu-sen Inn, a 120-year-old land-mark in the heart of the

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(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The su-

preme court's invalidation of the

agricultural adjustment act inspired

The food and packing shares

STOCK MARKET

SHARP RALLY IN

Euclid, O.

Big Run street.

216 Cottage street.

Friendship street.

Arlington avenue.

Madison avenue.

East Washington street.

William Edward fruby, Sr., 58

Wallace Bryan, 38, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Gust Peterson, 69, 620 Spruce

street.

ance, O.

WESTFIELD, Mass. Jan.

VAN DEUSEN INN

The majority opinion was supported by Chief Justice Hughes, and Associate Justices McReynolds, Van-

## Roosevelt Estimates Billion Dollars Need For National Defense

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- President Roosevelt today estimated that it will cost the American people in excess of one billion dollars to protect themselves from foreign dangers in the fiscal year 1937.

He estimated, in his budget message to congress, that it will cost the United States \$193,000,000 more to maintain an adequate national defense in the 1937 fiscal year than it cost it during the current fiscal year. However, this included an Six Burned To Death And increase of \$149,326,956 for rivers crease of \$893,000,00 compar- and harbors, leaving the increase for able figures for thent fiscal military defense purposes around \$43,000,000

The minimum sum he estimated would be needed for national dea deficit of \$1,098,0 for 1937, fense in the 1937 fiscal year totalled \$1,065,599,305. It will represent the second time in the entire peace-time history of this country that it has been found necessary to spend ap- Cause Of Fire Undetermined proximately one billion dollars on

national defense. Disarmament Hopeless The re-birth of militarism in the old world, the hopelessness of any general disarmament in the near future, and the grave danger of another general European conflict (Continued On Page Two)

## Man Loses Life In Storage Tank

Both the county couse and Charles E. Amon Asphyxiated In Oil Storage Tank Near Edenburg

> ENTERED TANK TO MAKE REPAIRS

a sharp rally in the stock market While attempting to replace a drain pipe in the bottom of a small shortly after the noon hour today. ice-locked. Danger c water oil storage tank on his lease north- which have a stake of millions in passed with the crack-he ice. west of Edenburg Saturday after- processing taxes, led the upswing noon, Charles E. Amon, aged 47, of with gains running above 3 points Out on the easternof the 305 West Madison avenue, was as- Trading turned heavy on the adcity, near the Butler here's phyxiated when he was overcome vance, with the ticker running bea place that is fast lg the by fumes from the crude oil residue hind the market. gathering point for all rivers in the tank, Coroner Orville Potter

hicles that transport reight Amon had gone to his oil lease between metropolitan | It's about 3 o'clock to do some work and sort of a stopping-off ir the summoned George D. Dunlap, who men of the motor tranater- pumps an adjoining lease, to aid nity. Bunks and all vided. him in replacing a water drain pipe Pa Newc saw what kke a at the bottom of the tank, used to Moody avenue. highway freight yard place carry off the water which is mixed Mrs. Nona McCaslin Byers, 74, R. Lawrence Hildebrand left the with the oil as it is pumped from New Castle, R. D. 4. bottom of the tank.

Warned Amon

Dunlap, who had been engaged in this work for some time, warned Amon of the danger of asphyxiation and told him not to stay down in the tank more than a few moments and to hold his breath as long hour period ending at 9 this as he could while down there. Amon went down through the manhole in the top of the tank and was groping about the bottom while Dunlap talked to him. Dunlap stated that he kept getting farther away from the ladder at the side of the tank, and he warned him to come up for fresh air, when Amon threw up his hands

and collapsed. With nothing to bring the body up with, Dunlap ran to an adjoining place for help and neighbors (Continued on Page Ten)



CHAS. E. McGRATH New Castle This Morning.

## BURNS TO GROUND Kelly Named In Earle's Cabinet

Mayor Of Philadelphia New Revenue Sec-

(Continued On Page Two)



Inducted Into Office as Mayor of

Defeated Candidate For retary

KALODNER NAMED AS COURT JUDGE

(International News Service) While police, firemen and volun- sor from newspaper reporter to teers combed the ruins of the four- judge today passed to John B. retary of revenue in Gov. George H. Earle's cabinet. Three gubernatorial appointees,

# During Morning

Ceremonies Occur In Council Chambers At City Hall At 10 O'Clock

NEW COUNCILMEN ALSO START TERMS

City Treasurer McKibben Is Sworn In During City Hall Program

In a ceremony replete with pomp, Charles E. Mc-Grath was inducted into office as mayor, J. Leon Fink and J. Myron Rice were sworn in as councilmen and C. C. McKibben subscribed to the oath as treasurer before an assembly that taxed capacity of council chambers, city hall about 10 o'clock this morning.

The outgoing mayor, Charles B. Mayne, administered the oath to the Reed Is Selected As Head Of new mayor, who had been called to the mayor's desk preceding the opening of the inauguration. After Mc-Grath had sworn to the oath he in turn administered the oath to Fink, Rice and McKibben.

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## Injuries Fatal To Crash Victim

Cleveland Man Dies In New Castle Hospital Saturday Evening

WAS INURED ON

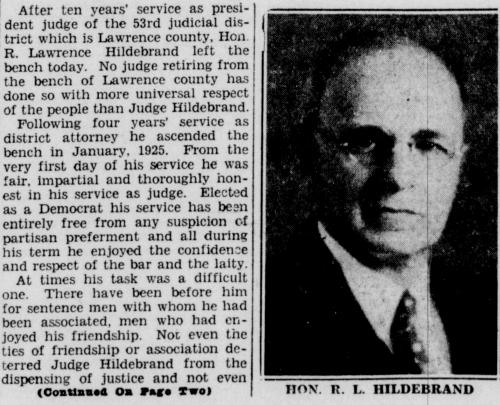
East 69th street, Cleveland, died in time as the budget comes up the New Castle hospital Saturday consideration. evening at 7:25 of injuries received

fortune which raised his predeces- Orville Potter that they were en- filled. route towards New Castle and had just come down the hill and passed story brick and wooden structure Kelly, defeated Democratic candi- under the railroad crossing, when a date for mayor of Philadelphia, the car approached from the opposite "consolation" appointment of sec-direction, which skidded part way direction, which skidded part way onto their side of the road. In order to avoid a collision, he said he at to avoid a collision, he said he attempted to get the truck off the (Continued On Page Two)

## Judge Hildebrand Retires From Bench With Fine Record

After ten years' service as presi-Mrs. Eleanor Shannon Bender, 206 dent judge of the 53rd judicial district which is Lawrence county, Hon. bench today. No judge retiring from the bench of Lawrence county has done so with more universal respect Stephen Mitchell, 69, 1607 Morris of the people than Judge Hildebrand. Following four years' service as Mrs. Joseph Dudowicz, 48, 101 East district attorney he ascended the bench in January, 1925. From the Mrs. Margaret Schultz, 65, 1022 very first day of his service he was fair, impartial and thoroughly honest in his service as judge. Elected as a Democrat his service has been Mrs. Michael Santangelo, 42, 429 entirely free from any suspicion of partisan preferment and all during Dr. John Brady Bowman, 70, Allihis term he enjoyed the confidence and respect of the bar and the laity. Miss Emma C. Druschel, 60, 763 At times his task was a difficult one. There have been before him Adolph Powargo, 52, 1909 Moravia for sentence men with whom he had been associated, men who had enjoyed his friendship. Not even the Charles E. Amon, 47, 305 West ties of friendship or association de-

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dispensing of justice and not even



for Pennsylvania's unemployed on bonds paying four per cent interest millions of dollars worth of pro- The bonds would have been retired, posed self-liquidating projects, was under the agreement, in 30 years

The far-reaching opinion, written projects. by Justice James B. Drew, was confer and William B. Linn.

Under the terms of the act, spon- law. sored by Governor George H. Earle's administration and passed by the last session of the legislature, the state authority board would have re-

cent of the cost of projects from PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—The the federal government. The regeneral state authority act, de- maining 55 per cent would have Ceremonies Occur In Lawsigned to create thousands of jobs been loaned by the government on declared unconstitutional today by through rentals and tolls collected by the authority from completed

curred in by Chief Justice Robert S. sulted from a friendly suit in which Frazer and Justices William Schaf- Joseph J. Kelley, a Philadelphia taxpayer, challenged the validity of the

> Delegates Authority. In arguments before the seven justices of the high tribunal, coun-(Continued On Page Two)

County Judge

W. WALTER BRAHAM

As a Lawrence County Judge

This Morning.

From Germany

Alleged Friend Of Isidor

Fisch Is New Mystery

Witness

Hauptmann Claims Fisch

Left Ransom Money At

His Home Before

Sailing

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 6.-An

alleged friend of Isidor Fisch

has been brought all the way

from Germany to supply Gover-

nor Harold G. Hoffman with

some supposedly new informa-

tion on the murder of baby

Lindbergh and on Fisch, it was

The mystery witness, whose ocean

vestigating the case for months, was

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to the governor.

BY GOVERNOR

INTERVIEWED

**Bring Witness** 

Entered Upon His New Duties

## County Commissioners Meet And Organize

Bolinger Is Selected Chairman And Cotton As Secretary

County Welfare De-

partment

Following their induction today A feature of the program was the as county commissioners, George H presence of wives and families of the Bolinger, Floyd L. Cotton and Joofficials, who will serve the citizens seph A. Hannon assumed their dufor the next four years. The wives ties and sat in formal session as a were introduced to the crowd by board. Mr. Bolinger took the chairmanship and Mr. Cotton the secretaryship, as had been previously forecast. They immediately took up the business at hand.

Mr. Cotton immediately brought up the question of the appointive offices they had to fill. "I believe we should name the various ap-pointees today," said he. "I would like to know if any of them can hold over and draw salary without first being named to the job."

Solicitor Rules

Solicitor William McElwee, Jr. then ruled that a blanket resolution could be passed which provided that all employes not otherwise notified would be retained for the present time. The first item of business was a request from the American Legion and the Veterans NEW YEAR'S DAY of Foreign Wars asking that \$500 be allocated for use in the Armistice Day celebration on November 11. Wallace Bryan, aged 38, of 1971 1936. This was laid over until such

when a truck in which he was rid- gested that some of the appointive ing, skidded from the road and col- offices should be filled today. Said lided with a pole on the Butler road, Bolinger: "I believe we ought to go near the overhead crossing of the slow. We have a big job to do and Baltimore and Ohio railroad east of we should feel our way carefully." the city, at 9:10 New Year's morn- The blanket resolution was then passed, the only employe being ex-A. K. Trease, aged 35, of Akron, cepted being M. B. Hogue, welfare HARRISBURG, Jan. 6.-Political O driver of the truck, told Coroner director, whose place was later

> Following the passage of this res-(Continued On Page Two)

# Police Of City

List Of Drastic Regulations Issued For City Officers

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE, IS ORDER Although there has been, and yet

is, plenty of rumor concerning probable changes in city hall, Chief of Police John F. Haven apparently did not permit any gossip to hinder him from administering a stiff lecture to members of the police force after he had called them together at headquarters today.

He made it plain that, henceforth, the dignity of the offices of mayor and chief of police shall be maintained by all members. He said passage was paid by persons interthat, when officers, for the first ested in getting a reprieve or clemtime on any day, see the mayor or ency for Bruno Richard Hauptmann. chief, the officers shall salute their was interviewed by the governor in and snow the driveway was the superiors The courtesy will be re- his private suite in the Hotel Hildeturned by both the mayor and chief brecht last Friday, the informant

Chief of Police Haven also said that some of the police are not on county detective, who believes mortal pain, and then the flakes cordial relations. He said such a Hauptmann innocent of the Lind- keep piling up, it must be done situation has no place among police. bergh murder and who has been in-The chief gave such persons several days grace to become friends with present at the interview each other. The chief said that elimination of unpleasantness among police would produce results former Bronx, N. Y., furrier who get that old snow shovel out, and beneficial to all concerned.

New Roles Here are the rules he said that all ransom money in the Hauptmann today (Continued On Page Five)

## **New Judge And County Officers** Are Given Oath

rence County Court Room This Morning

LARGE CROWD SEES PROGRAM

Judge Chambers Becomes President Judge Of County As Hildebrand Retires

With court room number one crowded to the walls with friends and well wishers, eight men assumed office in Lawrence County today. The induction ceremonies were impressive in their brevity. In a few moments time a new judge ascended the bench, a prothonotary, three county commissioners, a county treasurer, a controller and a coroner were sworn into office.

At nine o'clock Court Crier Clifford Vance opened court with Judges R. L. Hildebrand and James A. Chambers on the bench. Judge Chambers administered four oaths to John A. Edgar, one as prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas. one as clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, one as clerk of the court of Oyer and Terminer and one as clerk of the Orphans Court.

Hildebrand Expresses Gratitude Before the oath was administered to the new president judge, President Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand expressed his deep appreciation at having served. "For ten years it has been my privilege to serve my county as a judge" said he. "For the most part the service has been a pleasant one and before retiring I want to say to the members of the Lawrence County Bar that their actions with me have been courteous and friendly at all times. I retire from the bench with a keen sense of satisfaction at having served and to Judge James A. Chambers I want to say that my eight years service (Continued on Page Ten)

## **Broadway Show** Girl Leaps To Her Death In New York

In Bruno's Case (International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Any one beautiful Dolores Ward to leap to her death from the sixteenth floor of the Hotel Wellington, early Sunday, friends of the 19-year-old Broadway show girl said today. These were:

Fear that she could not get over an unrequited love affair. Depression over the loss of her job at the Hollywood restaurant. Intoxication.

The showgirl's roommate, Billy Roy, told police Miss Ward was madly in love with a man entertainer at a Broadway night resort and that so deep was her grief over her unreturned love, that one New Year's resolution she wrote was: "I resolve to try to overcome the love I feel for ......

### **Arthur Mometer**



The walks were cleaned of ice

some, and now it has to start again, the same old shovel game. I shovel Ellis Parker, noted Burlington snow until my back cries out as in again. For citizens who have some pride should keep their sidewalks clean, and thus avoid some passer-Hauptmann claims that Fisch, a by from spilling on his bean. To died in Germany in 1934, left the let your voice be gay as you mow thousands of dollars of Lindbergh back the snowy stuff, its thirty four

## CHARGES MADE BY HEIRESSI

## San Francisco Has Sensation

She Was Tricked Into Operation

DAMAGE SUIT

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6-Ann Cooper Hewitt, 21, pretty San Francisco society girl and heiress to the millions left by her father, Peter Cooper Hewitt, famed inventor, made sensational charges here today, through her attorney, that she was tricked into a sterilization

operation. Russell P. Tyler, the girl's attorney, stated a \$500,000 damage suit physicians and two others as defen-

Under terms of her father's will, the girl receives two-thirds of the income from a \$10,000,000 trust fund. cated, to establish an annual public Her mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt Mc works program in the normal bud-

Carter, receives one-third. vided that the two-thirds income propriations within the same de- precedented thing and hear Hauptwould go to her mother if she died partment as "a measure of adminis- mann's plea from his own lips, has years, of 216 Cottage street, died in without children.

removal of her appendix.

mercury-vapor lamp, used in light- tunity to consider actual needs and ing industrial plants and in photog- make specific budget estimates. rical industry.

### STATE AUTHORITY ACT down. IS DECLARED INVALID

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sel for Kelley declared the measure violated the Pennsylvania constituthe authority board; that the authority is a corporation; that the legislature had no power to create corporations, and that the act violated a constitutional provision prohibiting the state from creating a debt in excess of \$1,000,000.

ney General Charles J. Margiotti de- he needed time to study the effects clared the "act was neither an at- of WPA's efforts in currently puttempt to set up a super form of gov- ting 3,500,000 jobless at work and ernment nor a delegation of legisla- also voicing optimism over steady tive power" and that the authority employment increases in private inboard can borrow money from the dustry. government without adding a cent "Our to the state's debt.

"I contend for two reason's," Margiotti argued, "this act is constitustate is under no legal obligation, out of current revenue, and your sue the course that we have maphonorable body has frequently held ped.

that to be no debt." The authority board was sponsoring a \$60,000,000 building program course, on the strength of the effor state institutions. Already \$13,- forts put forward by the employers 000,000 worth of the proposed self- of the United States greatly to inliquidating program had been ap- crease the number of persons emproved in Washington, but payment ployed by them. \* \* \* of the former sum was delayed, pending the supreme court's ruling.



## January Clearance Sale

NOW GOING ON!

Many Items at Cost and Less Than Cost.

J. B. NIELSEN

Optometrist and Jeweler. 11 East Washington St.

## ROSENTHAL REPAIRS

Make Damaged GLASSES **NEW AGAIN!** 

Really LOW Charges!



### PRESIDENT PLACES BUDGET MESSAGE BEFORE CONGRESS

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will be less than the deficit for 1936 ance, by the same amount."

Other High Spots

message included:

WILL BE FILED ent functions of government will be- tures of the "John" Hauptmann acin balance in 1936-37 with receipts cuses. exceeding expenditures sufficiently to permit a \$580,000 payment on the national debt and still leave a sur-2. A renewal of the president's de-

mand that if congress passes any legislation at this session outside of the budget it provide additional taxes to meet the new charges. In this connection, the executive also again warned that if the supreme court knocks out processing taxes, investigation, reaching into several some new method must be found to finance AAA benefit payments.

Annual Public Works Program 4. A proposal, as previously indiget, \$405,000,000 being asked for next If the girl married and had chil- year. CCC and AAA also were put dren, the two thirds income would under the regular budget next year. go to her children after her death, 5. Recommendation that authority morrow or Wednesday. according to the will which also pro- be granted for transfer between ap-

cording to Tyler, August 18, 1934, appeal the amendment to the agridesires. C. Lloyd Fisher, chief demonia, with which he had been suf-lifetime. one month prior to the time Miss cultural adjustment act which ap- fense counsel, has requested the fering for four days, was the cause Hewitt would have attained her propriates to the secretary of agri- court to hear Hauptmann, Parker of death. majority and been free to marry. culture a sum equal to 30 per cent and other witnesses. She believed, her attorney stated, of customs receipts for the purpose she was undergoing an operation for of encouraging exportation and domestic consumption of farm com-The girl's father died in Paris in modities. It was argued this amend-1921. He was the inventor of the ment denies the president an oppor- last year and will increase with the

raphy. He developed the equality fa- 7. A suggestion that congress pass mann's life at stake. The political mous Hewitt rectifier to change al- a law placing control of the admin- futures of several of the state's ternating electric currents to direct, istrative expense of all 20 emergency in a manner which has saved mil- federal agencies under the budget fected by the outcome of the case. lions of dollars annually to the elec- bureau. Mr. Roosevelt already has done this by executive order in an

### Tax Receipts Estimate.

for the current year would reach a They would not comment on a rutotal of \$4,410,793,946, or \$419,000,000 mor Hauptmann has accused anmore than was anticipated a year other carpenter of having obtained ago. Next year, it was predicted retion by delegating legislative power to ceipts would hit \$4,559,817,650 exclu- in 1931 and forged the ransom notes sive of postal revenues, processing with it. taxes imposed under the social security act, the Guffey coal act and the railroad retirement act.

President Roosevelt quite frankly stated it would take him two months to draw up an estimate of work-Defending the legislation, Attor- relief needs in '36-37, pointing out

"Our policy is succeeding," the president reported. "The figures zen who knew Fisch but who proved prove it. Secure in the knowledge that steadily decreasing deficits will tional. First, is not a debt and the turn in time into steadily increasing surpluses, and that it is the deficit and second, even if it is an obliga- of today which is making possible tion, it is an obligation to be paid the surplus of tomorrow, let us pur-

But he warned:

"Final success will depend, of

Credit Is High. "The credit of the government is at its highest. The average of the business men of the nation stand ready to do their share. It is to be hoped that motives and attacks which spring only from the desire for political or financial power on the part of a few will not retard the steady progress we are making." The president defended the wealth tax act which congress passed at the last session. He said it would add only about \$222,000,000 to federal receipts this coming year, or about 30 per cent of the increase anticipated. Current gains in revenue, he emphasized, came "from increased earning power and profits thru-

out the nation" in the main. Figures for the regular establishment in 1936-37 were encouraging. Including CCC, AAA and PWA, Mr. Roosevelt estimated it would cost \$5,069,000,000 to run the government. But he expects receipts of \$5,654,-000,000, leaving an excess of \$585,-000,000. From this he plans to spend \$580,000,000 for debt retirement, still leaving \$5,000,000 in excess receipts. During '36-37, however, the treas-

ury will be spending \$1,103,000,000 in unexpended balances from the \$4,000,000,000 emergency appropriation of last year and the \$3,300,000,-000 similar appropriation of the year before. It is by deducting the five million dollar anticipated excess of receipts from this \$1,103,000,000 that the administrative arrives at its estimate of a \$1,098,000,000 deficit for next year exclusive of new emer-

eral public works program will be spent in continuing work on projects already storted with the storted and the spent in continuing work on projects already storted with the storted storted and the storted storted and the storted already started, such as Tennessee valley, Boulder dam, Grand Coulee dam, All-America canal, etc. Included is \$60,000,000 for federal-aid

### Attention Coughlinites

highway construction.

We need a few more names before we call a meeting to organize a unit court, and will receive an annual Mrs. Peterson was born in Sweof the National Union for Social salary of \$14,000. Dr. Robert C. den on November 22, 1866. She came Justice as advocated by the Rev. White, chemical manufacturer, will to this country as a young woman Charles E. Coughlin of Royal Oak, Michigan. Will you manifest your controller succeeding S. Davis Wil- marriage. She was a member of the Bernard Wenda and Bartholomew interest in same by sending your son, successful mayoralty candidate. Epworth M. E. church, was very well Rybka serving as pallbearers. name and address to Post Office Box 307 New Castle Post Office.

Notice

weeks' illness.

**BRING WITNESS** FROM GERMANY IN BRUNO'S CASE

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tive, "it follows that by whatever home before sailing for Germany amount the appropriation for work-relief at this session is less than \$2,-Fisch and a mysterious "John", who Ann Cooper Hewitt Charges 136,000,000, the gross deficit for 1937 resembles Hauptmann in appear-

What transpired at the secret interview in the governor's headquar-Other high spots of the budget ters has not been made known, but it was learned that Parker showed 1. Assertion that the "regular" the foreign photostatic copies of the budget, that is, the cost of perman- Lindbergh ransom notes and pic-

scheduled.

### Frantic Investigation.

At least a dozen different lines of states, are being pushed frantically Mrs. Leeper Funeral.

a 30-day reprieve by the governor. The court, consisting of the gov-Hauptmann's appeal some time to- in Valley View cemetery.

Whether the court will do the un- William Edward Truby.

### Activity More Intense.

Activity in the case has grown more intense than at any time since Hauptmann's trial at Flemington passing of each day up to the execution. There is more than Haupthighest officials may be vitally af-Reporters, authors, investigators, photographers and motion picture effort to progressively cut them representatives are flocking into the

8. An estimate that tax receipts is still confident he will be saved. specimens of his handwriting back

> pal keeper of the prison, is visiting at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be Hauptmann daily in the death house now and is prepared to take a con- Mrs. Mary K. Sankey fession at a moment's notice.

Fisher conferred with Parker in Flemington yesterday. Today he will meet the other defense lawyers, Frederick A. Pope and Egbert Rosecrans, in a secret "strategy" session. State police officials who helped convict Hauptmann deride his accusations of "John". The man, they said, is a respectable Brooklyn citicompletely innocent of any connection with the crime in an investigation completed early last year.

### ROOSEVELT SAYS BILLION DOLLARS DEFENSE NEED

### (Continued From Page One)

here as responsible for the necessity land, O. of increasing America's national defense expenditures by nearly \$50,- Mrs. Michael Santangelo. 000,000 over the current fiscal year. 308,399, and new appropriations for at 5:10 a. m. Sunday, after two the war department totalling \$443,- months of illness. the war department totaling \$113,
She was born in Italy on Decem- Carl Schultz, of New Castle, one ahead of him and the ten years he balances carried over from previous ber 17, 1893, daughter of Dominick daughter, Mrs. C. S. McCaskey, of has served as president judge has \$1,065,599,305 figure. It does not include the extra but undetermined amount of funds which both the army and navy hope to obtain from

deficiency bills. The estimates are designed to enalso provide for the purchase of Carried Record and Mrs. O'clock. approximately 800 new airplanes for Dominick Greco, in Italy, and one the army and navy and for an in- grandchild. crease in the enlisted strength of the army, navy and marine corps.

expenditures totals \$18,400, 000 over made in St. Vitus cemetery. the current fiscal year. This repre- Mrs. Joseph Dudowicz. sents \$551,308,369 of new funds and \$70.591,601 available from previous years, wife of Joseph Dudowicz of appropriations, thus bringing the 101 East Big Run street, died in the Clifton Flats Mission. total naval expentures for the 1937 New Castle hospital on Sunday evefiscal year to \$621,900,000 as com- ning at 8:25 o'clock, after a short pared with \$603,500,000 for the cur- illness. rent fiscal year.

## KELLY NAMED IN

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including Kelly, were to be sworn Zigmond and Justyn.

Harry E. Kalc 'ner, who succeeded Barnes as secretary of revenue Mrs. Gust Peterson. last August, was to take the oath Mrs. Gust Peterson, aged 69 years, elected with Barnes to supreme illness with heart trouble.

bench, Kelly's appointment to the friends. 12,000-a-year revenue post was not In addition to her husband she Spruance, less widely known Phila- brothers, Fred and Axel Engstrom ernoon at 2 o'clock. Jan. 2-4-6-8 delphia Democrat.

### Deaths of the Day

Stephen Mitchell.

After an extended illness, Stephen Mitchell, aged 69 years, died at his home, 1607 Morris street, this mornning at 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Czecho-Slovakia on January 3, 1867, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Mitchell. He was well known in New Castle, was employed at the tin mill, and was a member of St. Nicholas Greek Catholic church.

Surviving are: His wife, Mrs. Anna Mitchell; five sons, John, Michael, Stephen, George and Joseph; and two daughters, Mrs. Anna Summoning of this witness from Sepelak and Verna, all in New Casabroad is an indication of the large tle, survive. There are also seven sums of money which are being grandchildren, one brother, Nich- Druschel. She resided in New Casspent in a desperate, last ditch fight olas, in Ebervale, Pa., a sister, Mrs. tle practically all her life and was a to save Hauptmann from going to Mary Walechaj, of Coitsville, and faithful and beloved member of the the electric chair some night next a sister in Europe. Funeral services Arlington Avenue Free Methodist week-probably Tuesday night-as will be conducted Wednesday aft- church. ernoon at 2 o'clock in St. Nicholas church, with Rev. Joseph Milly in Druschel of Portersville; three sis-

### St. Nicholas cemetery.

in the hope of finding sufficient evi- Funeral services for Mrs. Emma 3. A statement that "the gross dence to convince the court of par- Belle Leeper, of Edenburg, were conwould be filed in superior court here public debt as of June 30, 1936, dons that Hauptmann should be ducted on Saturday afternoon at should not be greater than \$21,000 prisonment. Or, failing that, to at Rev. W. Scott Ingersoll, pastor of 2:30 o'clock with the pastor, Rev.

> church, was in charge. Pallbearers were Verden Mitchell, ernor, the state chancellor and six Andrew Smith, Joseph Gilmore, Jr. lay judges of the court of errors and Frank Dickson, Roy Raub and appeals, is expected to consider James Gibson. Interment was made

William Edward Truby, aged 58 not yet been decided. It has that the Jameson Memorial hospital at Highland U. P. church and a resi-6. Recommendation that congress power. It can can hear any one it 5:40 o'clock Sunday evening. Pneu- dent of New Castle for most of her

Pa. He had resided in New Castle sister, Hrs. Mary Sample of Walnut the greater part of his life in Wam- and Eleanor McMichael of Youngspum. He was employed at the town, O. Jameson hospital, being in charge of the machinery and heating sys- ducted Wednesday at the Steen resi- the home of her granddaughter Mrs.

His wife, Mrs. Julia A. Lalley Tru- later. by; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer T. Tinstman and Mrs. Howard Hunt of Mrs. Nona McCaslin Byers. New Castle; one son, William Edward Truby, Jr., of New Castle; his 74 years, of New Castle R. D. 4, died D. 7, Mrs. Nellie Mielke of Newport death. and Miss Pearl Truby of Wampum,

from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Caslin. She was a member of the Elmer T. Tinstman, 1208 Wilming- Reformed Presbyterian church of ton avenue, on Wednesday afternoon this city.

### Mrs. Mary K. Sankey, aged 69 years, a well known former resident Denver, Colo., and one sister, Mrs. of New Castle, died at the home of Myrtle Forbes of New Castle R. D. 6,

her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Reed, at who is at the present time in Sara-1411 Villa Drive, South Euclid, O., sota Fla. this morning, after an illness of a The body has been removed to the number of months.

many years and had been affiliated 1:30 p. m. Dr. E. A. Crooks, pastor with Stritmaters and the Brown and of the Reformed Presbyterian church Hamilton stores. In later years she will be in charge. Interment will was with a large Cleveland concern. be made in the Reformed Presby-She leaves two daughters, Deborah terian cemetery at Rose Point.

at whose home she died, Elizabeth, of Cleveland, O., two brothers, Frank Mrs. Margaret Schultz. Kissinger, of Overbrook, Pa., and A. Mrs. Margaret Schultz, aged 65 T. Kissinger, of New Castle, and one years, of 1022 East Washington sister, Mrs. Jennie Lee, of New Cas- street, widow of William Schultz,

developing out of Italy's campaign in Abel's funeral home, corner of husband preceded her in death a of conquest in Ethiopia were seen Shaw and Euclid avenues, Cleve- year ago in October.

President Roosevelt's estimates aged 42 years, wife of Michael Sant- Castle had been her place of resi-President Roosevert's estimates angelo, of 429 Freindship street, died dence for the past forty years and with the knowledge that he served the navy department totalling \$551,- in the Jameson Memorial hospital she had many friends.

palances carried over from previous and Christina Vasseli Greco. New this city, with whom she had made given him an unusual experience appropriations, this brings the estimates for the 1937 fiscal year to the

Castle had been her home for 23 her home, one sister, Mrs. Edward that will stand him in good stead. years and she was a member of St. Smith, of Ellwood City, one brother, The one sentence that most aptly Vitus church.

Besides her husband she leaves ten grandchildren. the following children: Mike, Anna, Guido, Orlando and Reynolds at in the Burke funeral home at 2:30 home, Mrs. Philomena Ferry of New p. m. Thursday, and interment will Castle; two brothers, Ralph Greco be made in Greenwood cemetery. gram of building up the American of Ellwood City and Mike Greco of The family will be at the funeral navy to full treaty strength. They

Funeral mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. The estimated increase in naval Vitus church and interment will be

Mrs. Emilia Dudowicz, aged 48

She was born in Poland, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Frank Suszyonski. In addition to her husband she is EARLE'S CABINET survived by three sons, Zigmond, Mrs. Bernice Wawrzynski, all of New James Humphrey. Interment was Castle; one sister, Mrs. Frances Sinkoc of Farrell, and two brothers,

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the resigar Barnes of the state supreme dence. Interment will be made in Pszenny were conducted from the Fitted with Alphabetic Indexed Greenwood cemetery.

making him a judge of Philadelphia of 620 Spruce street, passed away on common pleas court. He fills the Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at post vacated by Judge Horace Stern, her residence, ending two years of

be sworn in as Philadelphia city 49 years ago, two years before her Joseph Goszki, Frank Korzeniewski, Unlike Kalodner's elevation to the known in this city and had many

of Stoneboro; five grandchildren, Pallbearers were Joseph Exposito,

### Ina Mae Peterson, Harold Woolway Mrs. Dorothy McHattie, Mrs. Pauline

Hoyland and Robert Peterson of New Castle, and two great-grand-

Funeral services will be conducted from the residence on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church, in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Park

### Miss Emma C. Druschel.

Miss Emma C. Druschel, aged 60 years, of 763 Arlington avenue, died on Saturday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospital. She had been suffering with a heart ailment for six months.

Miss Druschel was born on October 22, 1875, in Shenango township, the daughter of Casper and Mary A. Two brothers, Frank and H. C.

charge. Interment will be made in ters, Mrs. Helmuth Kray and Mrs. Alfred Bagshaw of Aliquippa and Mrs. Leona McGaffic of New Castle, a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends survive. Funeral services will be conducted

in the Arlington Avenue Free Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at least get the court's indorsement for the Edenburg Methodist Episcopal Fred Smith, in charge, assisted by Rev. George Burke of the Coaltown Free Methodist church.

### Mrs. Eleanor Shannon Bender. Mrs. Eleanor Shannon Bender,

widow of Jackson Bender, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Steen, at 206 Moody avenue, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bender was a member of the

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Steen, this city, and Mrs. J. C. Mr. Truby was born at Newport, McMichael of Youngstown, O.; one for the past 17 years but had passed Glen, and two grandchildren, Vera Mrs. Shallenberger Funeral.

> The funeral services will be condence, the hour to be announced Velma Mohr, at Wampum, with Rev.

mother, Mrs. Samuel Truby of New- at 10:30 o'clock this morning after Grinnen, Curtis Hardy and Edward port; four brothers, George of New a liegering illness following a stroke. Harrison. Interment was made in Castle, Samuel, Carl and Albert of She was the widow of D. A. Byers, Slippery Rock cemetery. Newport, and three sisters, Mrs. who died on October 2, 1935, and had Maude Rinehart of Ellwood City R. been critically ill at the time of his

Mrs. Byers was born in Lawrence county on November 23, 1861, daugh-Funeral services will be conducted ter of Robert and Jane Wallace Mc-

Surviving are three sons, W. C. and R. E. Byers of Detroit, Mich., and Edgar E. Byers at home; two brothers, R. C. McCaslin of New Castle R. D. 4, and Wallace McCaslin of

Book-Leyde mortuary, where friends Mrs. Sankey, widow of Watt San- may call, and where funeral services key, had resided in New Castle for are to be conducted Thursday at

died in the Jameson Memorial hos-Funeral services will be conducted pital at about 6 o'clock this mornat 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon ing, after an extended illness. Her

Mrs. Schultz was born at Wam- his enemies can point to a decision pum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. or sentence that was actuated by Andrew Downey, and had passed anything more than a stern desire to Mrs. Bettina Greco Santangelo, all her life in Lawrence county. New see justice done

Schultz, of Ford City, Clarence and service in the practice of the law Edward Downey, of Wampum, and

Funeral services will be conducted

### Mrs. Knight Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Knight, of Highland Heights, were conducted in the Book-Leyde mortuary on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. E. F. Zook, pastor

Rev. Samuel Baker, pastor of the Rev. and Mrs. Zook, and Paul and land, Sunday, for burial. Helen Zook, sang two touching numbers during the services, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer," and "No

Disappointment in Heaven.' Pallbearers were Fred Forsyth, William Forsyth, Dayton Barge, Earl Faichney, John Knight and made in Graceland cemetery. There were many friends of the

### Mrs. Pszenny Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Lidfamily residence on Miller avenue Folders-

deceased in attendance at the rites.

V. Stancelewski officiating. The services were attended by a priced at large number of sorrowing relatives and friends as the deceased was highly respected and widely known. Interment was made in Madonna cemetery, with Martin Goszki,

### Mr. Myers Funeral

Funeral services for Charles entirely expected. Although Kelly leaves two sons, Ewald of New Cas- Evans Myers of Edenburg were conhad been mentioned in the past, the tle and Leonard of Miami, Fla.; two ducted in the Edenburg Christian Dr. L. W. Grossman announces revenue secretaryship recently was daughters, Mrs. David Nelson and church, with the pastor, Rev. W. R. his return to practice after several believed labelled for Gilbert Mrs. Emily Bush of New Castle; two Vaughn, in charge, on Saturday aft-

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Charles Exposito, Bert Frederick, COUNTY Joseph Grigg, Patsy Brantio and Ford Dearbiell. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

### Mrs. Maxwell Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Maxwell, of 2411 Highland avenue were conducted on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with her pastor, Dr. John J. McIlvaine, of the First Presbyterian church, in charge. The pallbearers were Harry Elder, William Andrews, William Moody,

Ross Kirkpatrick, Blaine Snow and Robert White. Interment was made in Oak Park mausoleum.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Shallenberger were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Charles Durbin, of Chewton offici-

A large number of friends were present. Pallbearers were William and Charles Gwin, Gersh and Earl

## **Budget Estimates Knocked Haywire** By AAA Decision

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The su- ed Cotton. reme court in its adverse AAA rulng this afternoon knocked President Roosevelt's budget estimates Brinton and D. O. Davies." out of gear by a net of \$542,000.000. The President had banked on a \$547,000,000 in processing taxes in balancing the normal portion of the ed the name of Edwin C. Reed. budget and leaving a \$5,000,000 sur-

Curiously enough, Justice Owens non refusing to vote. The same The Ny Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Roberts was reading the decision in the new supreme court chambers simultaneously with the reading in the House and Senate of the budget message.

### JUDGE HILDEBRAND RETIRES FROM BENCH WITH FINE RECORD

### (Continued From Page One)

Surviving are three sons, Edward young in years, he still has a long covers his service as judge is that sentence from the Bible, "well done

### thou good and faithful servant." INJURIES FATAL TO CRASH VICTIM

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highway and it collided with a pole. the cab being crushed about them. Coroner Potter stated that it was unlikely that an inquest will be held in the case. The truck in which the two men were riding was a trailer Tabernacle, in charge, assisted by truck, the property of Reid Brothers, of Akron, O. Bryan was employed as relief driver. The body was removed to Cleve-

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### COMMISSIONERS

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olution Mr. Cotton said: "Do you of the chouse," said Bolinger, men think Perry Snyder is competent in the management of the city- the assisto the Welfare Direccounty home?"

"Do you want to suggest any names for the job?" asked Chair- Bolinge man Bolinger. "I have two names," replied Cot-

"But that is contrary to the resolution we just passed," said Com- ton votes and the other two missioner Hannon. "The taxpayers are entitled to the fell M. most efficient service we can give

them," said Cotton, "and I think

we should name people who are well

qualified to fill the positions." "Do you have any suggestions," asked Bolinger. Cotton then nominated Mr. and John "Connie" Wardman, of Ellwood City to be the warden and Cotton assistant at the city-county home. refused te

"What experience have they had?"

I know," replied Cotton. have had no experience or knowledge of the job," said Hannon. The vote was then called and Cot- commist of registrations," said ton voted in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Bolinge's any one any nomin-Wardman. Bolinger and Hannon re- ations?

Welfare Director "We have agreed on Edwin C. Reed for the job of Welfare Direc- istratiograves. I think we tor" said Mr. Bolinger. "Have you should igate the work and see any other names to offer?" he ask- what is done before we make

"I have two names to put in nom-

ination," said Cotton, "John W.

fused to vote at all.

"What experience have they had? asked Bolinger. Commissioner Hannon then offer- nine o' Brinton was first voted upon and Cotton vote ves. Bolinger and Han-

Highland at Winter Ave.

### thing haed upon the nomination of IDavies. On the vote on Edwin Od, Bolinger and Han-ORGANIZE non vote and Cotton refused to vote. Chan Bolinger then declared Relected as welfare di-

rector reng M. B. Hogue.

"That ut all the jobs outside "I this ought to vote upon "Maker nominations" said

Cottom nominated William O. Pitts M. B. Hogue each to be

voted unitts met the same fate

as Cotto her nominations Cot-

refusing te. The same fate be-On Solicitor Cotton moved that a vote be taken of position of county soer the names of At-

torney IK. Donaldson and At-

Again same thing happened.

yes and the other two

torney .B. Powers" said he.

On thef clerkship Cotton ofasked Mr. Hannon. "None so far as fered times of H. F. Lightner and Haunningham. The same "I will not vote for people who thing hed to those nomina-

> "This's a peculiar one," said Mr. Co The same man has

been donat work and the reg-

two commissioners agreed is and no nominations were of The commissioners

Aftere conversation about procede board adjourned.

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### LOCAL WOMEN ARE FETED IN SOUTH

Castle Unit, W. O. S. L. ly feted while making a tour of the was served at 6 o'clock. South, visiting units of the league. She has visited Tampa, St. Petersburg and Jacksonville, and is stop- playing in an adjoining room, with Bartges. The group will be favored

during the World war in the can- occasion. teen and entertainment department ed in Vitrey Vernois the LeMans their next regular meeting, the date entertaining. area. She is a charter member of to be announced. the Pittsburgh unit, of which she has served as president for two N. C. EMERGENCY CLUB terms and she also served as national service chairman, national recording secretary and was a vice president, before being elected to the presidency last summer.

Aiding needy ex-service women who served overseas during the war, is one of the principal purposes of

Referring again, to Mrs. Rhoads, who with Mr. Rhoads is stopping at the McAllister hotel in Miami, she reports the weather there the past week has been very cool. They are down for a month's sojourn.

## LITTLE CHILDHOOD

At the home of Lois Ann Deeley on Wallace avenue Saturday afternoon, the Little Childhood club was delightfully entertained.

An election of officers was held, with these results: president, Lois Ann Deely; vice president, Betty Callahan; news reporter, Florence Fee. Bingo was in play after the business was concluded, the favors fall-

John Deely, and Delores Burgoon trim avenue, in two weeks. invited the group to her home on North Shenango street in two

Tureen Dinner O. U. members of the Presbyterian church, will have a tureen dinner, followed by the regular January meeting, on Thursday evening, in the home of Josephine

Shuler, 702 Court street. (Additional Society on Page Five) Youngstown.

### JOLLY TWELVE CLUB ANNIVERSARY DINNER

In Miami, Florida, recently, Mrs. One of the interesting social S. Huston Rhoads, of Moody ave- events of the past week, was the nue, attended a buffet supper given | chicken dinner affair held by memin honor of Miss Edythe Davidson, bers of the Jolly Twelve club as a of Pittsburgh, and New Castle, na- means of celebration of their thirtional president of the Women's teen years of being organized, in the bers, will assemble in the home of Overseas Service League. Mrs. Green room of the Y. W. C. A. The Rhoads is president of the New table appointments were in keep- Mt. Jackson-Mt. Air road, Wednesing with the anniversary idea, day evening of this week, when the Miss Davidson is being extensive- where a delicious full course dinner

Immediately afterwards, the

### TO ELECT OFFICERS

business transactions, and other tention. items in which all are concerned.

will be given consideration. Mrs. Joseph Hannon and Mrs. Richard Hannon, will preside as hostesses, activities beginning at 2 o'clock. Sewing of garments and ELECTS OFFICERS articles to be used in the institution, will again be resumed, following the holiday recess.

### S. N. C. Club Gathers

The S. N. C. Club members, enjoyed the hospitality extended Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. F. E. Henle, Raymond street. The hours were spent informally with cards, Mrs. Joseph Heaney, Roy Campbell and Daniel Edgington Friday evening. Games and music winning the prizes. A tempting were the diversion, the honor score

Plans were completed for their ous refreshments were served next assemblage to take place in the while the guests filed into the dinby the hostess and her mother, Mrs. home of Mrs. Joseph Heaney, Bar- ing room, and took their designated

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roth, of Frank Bartley assisting. 1110 Pollock avenue, announce the date has been set for the wedding. new associate of the club. Miss Roth is a graduate of the local high school. Mr. Zinz is as- January 17, at the home of Mrs. ple Kard Klub associates at their sistant to his father in business in Fannie Peebles, Stanton avenue.

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### JAMESON HOSPITAL SEWING WEDNESDAY

Sewing sessions will be resumed Wednesday morning at the Jameson Memorial hospital, following the holiday period, with members of the Madison avenue. Epworth Guild of Epworth M. E. church, the hostess group in charge. Hazen ,Sheridan avenue. They will preside over all sessions

of this nature, held during the ford, Locust street. month of January. Others interested in assisting with the work street. will be cordially welcomed. The hours to be observed are from Phillips street.

a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. A Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. Theresia large number of garments and Wright, East Washington street. linens for the hospital will be cut and completed at this time.

### NORTH BEAVER CLUB TO MEET THIS WEEK

North Beaver Garden club mem-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fullerton on the New Years sessions will be launched. An especially interesting program

has been arranged, in charge of women enjoyed a period of card Mrs. William McCombs and Harry ping at other prominent cities re- prizes going to those holding top with an illustrated talk by Miss honors. Chat and other diversions, Marian Campbell who took a trip to Miss Davidson served in France also added to the enjoyment of the Alaska last summer. She will show lantern slides of the journey, and Mrs. Larry Thayer of Shaw street, tell of the many experiences enof the Y. M. C. A., and was station- will be hostess to the women at countered, that will be unusually

### SERVICE STAR LEGION **ELECTION TUESDAY EVE**

Members of the Service Star Washington street. Members of the New Castle Hos- Legion, will assemble Tuesday evepital Emergency club, will hold an ning at 7:30 o'clock, in the Legion at hospital. important meeting on Wednesday Home for an important business afternoon at the hospital, as an- session. In addition to routine afnounced by their president, Mrs. fairs, election of officers for the John Griffith. Election of officers ensuing term will take place, and street. for 1936 will form a part of the other affairs will also be given at-

### JEWISH LADIES RELIEF MEETING ON TUESDAY

Jewish Ladies Relief society will have the regular business meeting Tuesday evening, January 7, in Tifereth Israel synagogue, on Reynolds street. The meeting is called for 8:30

### Good Luck Club

Members of the Good Luck Club. were entertained in the home of Mrs. Forrest Reynolds, Harrison St. ing to Ruth Haney, Betty Callahan lunch was served afterward, by the going to Mrs. Frank Bartley. Sax-ler, Milton street. cphone solos were offered by Charles Bartley and Louis Mack, field street. places about the attractively appointed table. A delicious lunch was served by their hostess, with Mrs.

Special guests in attendance, inengagement of their daughter Anna, cluded Mrs. Louis Mack, Mrs. Frank to Robert Zinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley and Mrs. Edgar Sherbine, John Zinz, of Youngstown, O. No the latter who was taken in as a

Their next meeting will be held

### M. And N. C. Club Guests

On a recent evening, Mrs. E. W. tained in a delightful informal man- wood road. Smith, of West Clayton street, en- ner. The top score trophies, were tertained as her guests, the M. and carried off by Mrs. Amos Zeigler N. C. club in her home. The hours and Weldon Ziegler. were whiled away in pleasant fashdiversion. Mrs. Robert Armstrong dainty collation at tables prettily menu. and Mrs. C. A. Weaver captured the honor score awards. Refreshments Zeigler invited the group to their were later served.

Plans were completed for their of January 18. next session to take place Thursday, January 16, with Mrs. Mary Matthews, of West Clayton street, hos-





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## Club Calendar For Week

Reunited Ladies' League, Mrs.

Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Elmer Kurtz, East Washington street.

J. F. F., Mary Sullivan, West

Elks Club party, clubhouse, 8 p. m. Tally-Ho, Mildred Walker, hostess.

Mahoning Book, 1:30 p. m. Mrs.

David Mackey, Winter avenue. S. H., Mrs. Mary Conzett, Bell av-

Y. M. M., Mrs. Willis Boyd, Coun-

Semper Fidelis, Mrs. Francis Co-

P. B. G., Wanda Potoczna, South

Sub Junior Woman's club, Jean-

Indiana Alumni, Mrs. Margaret

Amerita, Mrs. Angeline Iacobucci.

G. G., Carol Ransome, East Maine

Plamor, Mrs. Pearl Yoho, Francis

Moonlight 500, Mrs. George Scho-

T. O. G., Margaret Macko, Penn-

Ki Nu, Mrs. George Kennedy,

Re Deal, Mrs. June Crill, hostess.

Field club bridge, 8:15 p. m., Mr.

Friday

P. E. O., Sisterhood, Mrs. J. A.

1914 Book, Mrs. C. E. Trainor, Lin-

F. S. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Devlin.

N. G. F., Kathryn Shaffer, Winter

W. C., Mrs. Mary Clark, Round

O. M. K., Mrs. Charles Brown,

Phri-Nites, Ella Scanlon, Wabash

We-Fu-Bridge, Mrs. Harry Carl-

M. M., Amelia Tideshoes, hostess,

J. O. S., Ruth Carr, New Bedford.

Social Eight, Mrs. E. C. Burdge,

Woman's auxiliary, Lawrence

Saturday

Lawrence Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs.

Sharon-New Castle, Mrs. Cora

T. S., Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bender,

Foster, North Mercer street.

C. S. Royce, Lincoln avenue.

and Mrs. W. S. Wheeler, hosts.

McNeill, Englewood avenue.

Mont Skidmore, North Mercer St.

S. H., Caroline Craig, hostess. Reading Circle '06, Mrs. T. C.

Armstrong, Croton avenue.

K. O. T., thatre party.

lao, South Mercer street.

nice Finch, Garfield avenue.

Whieldon, Wallace avenue.

enberger, Spruce street.

Madison avenue.

ty Line street.

Jefferson street.

Summit street.

sylvania avenue.

Beckford street.

coln avenue.

Campbell, O.

Hillcrest avenue.

Cedar street.

Weidle, Sharon.

son, Laurel avenue.

avenue.

street.

Bridge At Eight, Jane Steen, West Junior Reading Circle, Genevra New Idea, Mrs. James D. Craw-

Amity, Florence Carney, Gilmore

Pandoras, Mrs. C. Shaughnessy,

Emanon Eight, Elma Houk, Castlewood. Jollikousins, Mrs. Clem Gardner, Denver avenue.

Just '33, Mrs. John Hertzog, hos-Tuesday kensington, Mrs. W. H. Williams, Laurel avenue.

T. N. T., Mrs. Elizabeth Hogue, Walnut street.

Wednesday Circulating Book, Mrs. E. E. Hile-

man. Wallace avenue. G. N., Theresa DeBaise, Maitland street. F. H. and C., Mrs. Bertha Daugh-

erty, Walnut street. North Beaver Garden, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fullerton, Mt. Jackson-

West Side Garden, Mrs. Chauncey West Washington street.

East Side Garden, Mrs. K. McEntire, Wallace avenue. Re-Deal, Mrs. June Crill, Adams

O. E. A., Mrs. W. W. Waide, West Clayton street. A. N. R., Mrs. Alex Wroble, East New Castle Hospital, Emergency

Canter Bridge, Eunice Johnston, Sumner avenue F. O. F., Mrs. Homer Miles, Ray

Wimodausis, Cathedral 1 p. m. Tri-Quad-Bridge, Mrs. Charles Usselton, Laurel Boulevard.

S. and S., Mrs. John Urban, Hillcrest avenue Re-Delta-Deck, party downtown. Castle Bridge, Mrs. Merle Francis, Butler avenue

Eight-at-Eight, Edythe Sherbine, Maryland avenue. S. A. S., Mrs. Frances Sheridan, Sankey street.

P. W., Mrs. J. Flynn, Franklin av-De-La-Kard-Klub, Mary Norton, Lutton street. County Medical Society, Mrs. John Bridgettes, Ruby Neme, Forest

Vempo, Legion Home. Jolly Eight, Mrs. Glenn Montgomery, Grant street. W. S. and N. M., Mrs. Bruce Mil-

Vagabond, Iva Both Jameson Memorial Hospital sew-South Jefferson street. ing, 9 to 12, Epworth M. E. Guild in O. D. D., Marian Ginsberg, Lyndal

home on Rose avenue, the evening

Honor Herman Gilbert

was in honor of the birthday of

This was in the form of a dinner

party and a very delicious meal was

served by the hostesses, assisted by

Ed. Fox, of Edgewood avenue. The

guests were seated around a gaily

decorated dinner table which had

as its centerpiece a large birthday

To climax the affair, Herman re-

Dorcas Society

byterian church, met in the Junior

The business meeting was in

charge of the president, Dorothy

Hayes, and Kathryn Wilson had

charge of the program following. Those taking part were Hallie Pax-

son Davis, Lena Mae McConnell,

Helen Hayes, Nancy Rugh, Ruth

McVay, Jane Hartman, Mary Eliza-

Work on scrap books interested

the girls and these when finished,

will be used in the church nursery.

nell, and Jean Maxwell served de-

Auxiliary S. U. V.

the meeting, the flower fund com-

ter, will be in charge of a bingo

Mary Gross and Mrs. Margaret

party. She will be assisted by Mrs.

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### OYSTER SUPPER AT AT KING RESIDENCE E. E. McMILLIN HOME

Galloping bridge prizes, were A savory oyster supper was enawarded to all members of the Kup- joyed by members of the C. S. club, gathering held Saturday evening in and their husbands, Saturday evethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ning, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. King on Thorpe street, who enter- E. McMillin, on the New Castle-Ell-

At one large table centered with a luscious bowl of fruit and tall red tapers, there were covers for 15 In bringing the evenings festiv- guests who spent a happily informal ion, with bridge forming the main ities to a close, the hostess served a evening playing cards, after a tasty appointed. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

### G. G. G. Club

G. G. G. club girls were entertained by Mrs. Bernard Flynn at her home on West State street Friday evening. Cards and "monop-Miss Helen Fray and Mrs. Ed. Fox oly" were the main diversions of the entertained a group of friends in leisure hours, favors falling to Mrs. the former's home on the East Robert Reagle of Sharon and Mrs. Brook road, recently. This affair Jack Bowden.

Lunch was served afterwards by Herman Gilbert of King avenue, the hostess and Mrs. Dan Roda-The party had a dual purpose, be- baugh, Sharon. In addition to the sides honoring his birthday it also club membership places were marked acted as a farewell get-together, at the small tables for the follow-The honored guest left on Saturday ing special visitors. Mrs. Robert for And rson, Ind., where he will Reagle, Mrs. Dan Rodabaugh of spend the remainder of the winter Sharon, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. William Lowery and Margaret Leh-The evening hours were pleasant- man, all of New Castle. ly spent in playing cards and vari- On Friday, Jan. 17, the club will

ous other party games which whiled be entertained by Mrs. Edward Donthe evening hours away very ley, West State street.

### H. H. '34 Club Event The usual bi-weekly meeting of

the H. H. '34 club associates was held Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. George F. Mitchell, Graceland road. Bridge and music filled in the hours, with Mrs. J. A. Neighbors, capturing the honor score ceived numerous very beautiful and prize

In serving a tasty repast, the hostess was aided by Mrs. Harold Fer-Seasonal appointments prevailed and the group had as their guest, Mrs. Homer Measel. The home of Mrs. Lloyd McKinroom of the church for their non, on Winter avenue, is the place monthly session on Saturday after- of meeting on January 17, their next

### A. B. T. Club

Mrs. E. L. Culbertson proved a charming hostess to members of the A. B. T. club in her home on Northview avenue, recently. After a brief business session, the evening beth Vaughn, Nancy Gill and and was spent socially, and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess at a large table attractively arranged in keeping with the New Year season. The date of the next meeting The hostesses, Lena Mae McCon- will be announced.

### Member Literary Society Miss Ruth C. Shale has returned

to her studies at Grove City col-Auxiliary to the Sons of Union lage after spending the holidays Veterans will hold the regular meet- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. ing in city building Monday eve- C. Shale of East Wallace avenue. ning, at 7 o'clock. At the close of Upon returning Miss Shale was taken in as a member of the Philomittee, headed by Mrs Pearl Fos- kalian Literary Society.

### T. N. T. Club

The T. N. T. club associates, will be received in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hogue, on Walnut street Tuesday afternoon instead of today as announced. An informal socilal time will be enjoyed on this occa-

E. N. C. Club Postponement

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Castle, has been postponed until January 16th. The event will be in the form of a luncheon.

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Daniel Leasure Auxiliary

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Medical Auxiliary Woman's Auxiliary to the Lawrence County Medical society, will North Mercer street.

West Side Needlecraft Change Members of the West Side Needle- Members of the A. G. P. club will

Members of the Tuesday Kensington will assemble in the home of

members No. 52 of the Spanish craft club will meet January 15 at be entertained on Wednesday afterthe home of Mrs. Hugh Stewart, on noon of this week t the home of Mrs. Tillie Hartman, on South Cro-

this gathering is 1:30 o'clock.

Vagabond Club To Meet

Members of the Vagabond club meet on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. W. H. Williams, Laurel av- will be entertained Wednesday eve-

ham, Smithfield street.

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### NEW OFFICE HOLDERS

AS THE new city and county officials take their seats today dred millions in China, three hun-A they take on a new importance in the governmental scheme dred millions in India, some hundred of millions in Africa and elseof things. A few months ago they were candidates of political where. parties, today they are elected officials and between the two TEN PER CENT and fewer have there is a wide difference.

As officials they owe a duty to the whole body of the peo- Greece did not want to go into ple. They are now concerned with the transaction of the business of the people and if they discharge those duties with fidelity want to go wandering all over Euras they have sworn to do, they will forget party differences and ope, slaughtering and being slaughtering and bein devote themselves to a competent handling of the offices they enough.

New Castle and Lawrence county need not apologize for ing, but plans unknown to the the men who assume office today. Without exception they are men of character and ability, and if they will they can render Stalin of Russia, Kemal Pasha of efficient, competent service.

As candidates they were free to criticize things that had been done. As officials they now have the opportunity to rem- every foreign complication, refusedy what faults they pointed out.

As officials they should remember there is an ever pres- United States while preparing naent temptation to build up a following that will insure their re- mean annihilation for any nation election four years hence. If they are wise they will confine foolish to interfere with our peacethemselves to the duties of their offices and forego the business of building political machines. This city and county have al- will pass no misnamed "neutrality ried life. That's the most importways frowned upon political methods in public office. The law" that would make the President ant thing about it. same voters that put them in office can take them out and the tinest way to make votes is to forget political methods and substitute business methods.

All of us wish for the new officials a satisfactory term in office. Their success in office means success in local government and that success can never be too large to suit the people of the city and county.

### "STATE OF THE UNION"

It was Candidate Roosevelt rather than President Roosevelt who delivered his "message" to congress Friday night. At the Chicago Demo- He spoke out when he might have client cratic convention Mr. Roosevelt proclaimed that he was "out to break held his tongue precedents." He has broken plenty—of both precedents and pledges— He rebuked a friend and drew him rived and the artist had his studio as the American people can well testify.

But it has remained for Mr. Roosevelt to be the first president in that friend and let him go wrong. American history to convert the rostrum of the House of Representa- He went against what the world ed him several portraits and then tives into a setting for a speech savoring of political partisanship as the calls a man's own interests, in order inquired: "Would you prefer that I opener of his campaign for re-election.

Eliminate the platitudes about peace and neutrality, commonplaces know him very well, either. . . . Fact it," replied the millionaire, "just which find general acceptance, and the faint assurances regarding fu- is, I've never met him, and what he wear your overalls." ture taxes and a balanced budget, and there is little left but a political did comes to me only second-hand speech, originally planned, apparently, for delivery at a "fireside talk" to by a round-about path. the country and later incorporated in this "message to congress on the state of the union," illustrating the skilled showmanship for which its be sure that he himsen doesn't think he did anything out of the author is celebrated.

"The president shall, from time to time, give congress information I know him well enough to know as to the state of the union." Instead, Mr. Roosevelt has largely given that he'd say, if I spoke to him congress information as to the state of mind of the president.

### MODERN WARFARE

It is indeed unfortunate that the Red Cross should be made the And I need all I can get. But I'm was a terrible kicker? center of a controversy between Sweden and Italy, as well as the subject of a complaint to the League of Nations by Haile Selassie, who objects to No. Pete, everybody wouldn't. . . . bottles of liniment. I think Jake the lack of Italian consideration for the international rules regarding You had a perfect "out" and you means to be fair. treatment of hospitals and ambulances. A humanitarian institution of the nature of the Red Cross is not

a fitting subject of controversy between nations, yet it appears that the Dolo incident may grow in importance as indignation is increased by HIGHEST interest - that eternal, more news about bombings. An official of the international organiza- enduring interest you must carry in tion in Geneva wonders if the Red Cross is not becoming a "symbol of the pockets of your own conscience death" instead of one of mercy.

It is difficult to realize that a thing so cruel and barbaric as war can possibly be governed by any set of international laws or customs. business! . . . You've lifted me up, There was once a glamor of romance and honor to warfare—when it you've lifted up everybody who ever implied personal combat and a display of individual prowess. Rules of hears what you did, and I'll make it conduct were effective in those days, but how can we expect personal, intimate and humanitarian considerations in the kind of warfare that is

Present-day warfare is wholesale massacre at best and apparently mean generalizations about human hard to imagine why their sting is thinkin' we don't give service." it is the idea, what difference does it make if the victims are wounded soldiers, nurses and doctors, or armed foes?

Kitchen: A place where things boil over to make a bad smell.

It used to be news if a man bit a dog. Now it's news if they find a man who never ate one.

The universal philosophy: "Oh, what a fine world this would be ing. if all other men were just like me.'

So far as the records show, Mussolini's boys in Ethiopia haven't niade a single first down in the last three weeks.

Advance boasting is ruinous. It makes you feel so good that you

Wonderful man! Ten thousand years of trying and still can't

have nothing more to gain by acting.

Half a dozen new ones are already planned.

make a shoe that doesn't hurt when it's new. With a minimum of outside interest and no interference, Japan been through), do hereby, largely as made a man out of dirt and he with the motor.'

China. President Roosevelt wishes a short session of congress, a desire my daughter, Minerva, I leave my hay stuck where a pane of glass has which even a Liberty League may support without compromising his con-

All followers of congress will be interested and pleased to know large that they will get very little of The wealth that "doesn't bring that the crop of congressional investigations has not been plowed under. it after the government takes its happiness" is the wealth added to in on a new set? They're worn down

It ought to be symbolic of something or other that the two main bative attorneys with the advice that problems before congress will be the paying of a large share of the cost they select no more than one law- or five day notice before one can "Sure I heard you." I ain't deef. of the last war and a determination of our policy toward the next one.

## Today

The State Of The Union. Sop For Cerberus. Fear The Chief Weapon. Andrew Jackson In 1935. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE PRESIDENT'S address "on the state of the Union" was, like nearly all Presidential speeches, an address on the state of the admin-

Discussing the danger of war if it is true that "eighty-five or ninety per cent of all the people in the world are content with the territorial limits of their respective nations," that would leave ten or fifteen per cent of the aggressive

UNFORTUNATELY for the peace dove, the 10 or 15 per cent happen to be an energetic 10 or 15 per cent. To begin with, there are at least one more than one-half of the world's population, that do not count at present in the world's doings except as controlled by others-four hun-

always ruled the world. They had

Asia but Alexander did, and that was enough. The French did not

What counts is not the peaceful views and hopes of the well-meanworld formed by such men as Hitler, the military leaders of Japan, Turkey and Mussolini of Italy.

THIS COUNTRY should content itself with keeping absolutely out of ing to accept responsibility for anytional defense on a scale that would ful desire for neutrality.

of the United States an international umpire. With power to put (Continued On Page Five)

NO HERO, AN HONEST MAN

might have flattered and praised to do the right thing

You don't know this man. I don't

be sure that he himself doesn't Hoss.

let my partner pull off a crooked politically in the past few years. deal, even if it WAS legal. I want money as much as the next man. that that bargain mule he sold you

Anybody'd do what I did." wouldn't take it. . . . You could have said, "It's to my own interest to keep my mouth shut." Instead, you de- much time making up their faces as cided that it was to your own they do making up their minds.

your business! My business, too. And everybody's MY business to spread the word

-to do what you did. . . . It WAS

You stop my lips to all cheap cynicism, to all shallow doubts and beings. . . . You stand quietly before so btter, when their honey is so me, now and forever, as a symbol sweet, of how a strong and honest man CAN act in a crisis. . . . From now on, whenever I'm impelled to think in the winter, especially when there that all men are selfish and all men is snow on the ground. At our in various ways act from selfishness place there is always about 100 and their lowest self-interest\_I'll pounds of scratch feed and a big think of you, Pete, remember what hunk of suet for the birds. That's you did, and be a wiser human be- why there are a few hundred of

## The World Mud Puddles

UP-TO-DATE WILL I, Willoughby Wemp, being of dust.

sound mind (considering what it has

To my wife, Anastasia, my three sons, Opie, Charles and Ignatz, and share and share alike. I ask their forgiveness for having were not so good.

accumulated a sum of money so

I leave to the above named heirs you need. my certified list of capable and com-(Continued On Page Five)

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



### Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 4:50. Sun rises ried they want tied up right away

The reason for so many divorces wait that long. evidently is caused by too many not IT IS TO be hoped that Congress realizing the responsibilities of mar-

> It may be nice to be the president of Cuba but most people would rather have a steady job.

who was killed is going to take up flying. She evidently also don't care what happens.

TODAY'S STORYETTE The millionaire after much per-

suasion had consented to let the artist paint his picture. Naturally A MAN I KNOW has just done a the artist glowed over the opporsimple, honest, extraordinary thing, tunity and wanted to please his The day for the first sitting ar-

back to the right path, when he properly dolled up for the occasion. The millionaire arrived and looked shipful female relatives and he around the place. The artist show- didn't think he knew it all.

paint you in a frock coat?" "Oh, don't make any fuss about

But I do know him well enough to on the highways belonged to the go-round.

There don't seem to be very much Dear Fred: around Washington, D. C., that Al. Here is a good one from the Tam-Smith, Esq., of New York, cares to pa Sunday Tribune of Dec. 22. associate with. Al has grown a lot Thought you would like it.

Silas-Did Jake Boggs tell you superstitious about crooked money. Cyrus-No, he didn't exactly say

that. But he threw in a couple of

Girls these days spend almost as



know which men beat their wives minute. and which wives need it.

them around sometimes and most

The dust storms have given the Sunday school teachers a splendid wagon on the wash rack for a wash young pupils. A Texas teacher re- car. How about it, huh?" whole human race was made of dust relining, I think." -but of course there was something which had to be added besides the you ever have your motor analyzed

proceeds with her favorite outdoor sport of acquiring new acreage in a gesture, declare this my last Will looked all right. But I couldn't put "Ain't nothin' wrong with the mo-You don't see very many win- Brakes-brakes-no stoppy, stoppy-

dows with a pillow or a bunch of no speak-squeak." mon sight in the old days, which 'em in a minute."

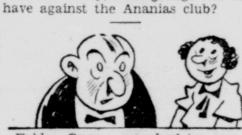
In states where it takes a three for me-

change their minds if they have to service don't please some people."

Down in Cuba they find it less some of their kid days when they to keep them alive. expensive to await the hurricane be- were sent to bed without their sup-

enough butter on this bread.

The widow of an airplane flyer fore giving a friend a blow-out. Noodles-A man told me that I ought to be in the Ananias club.



Fable: Once a man had ten wor-

We heard of a bachelor who had three dishes so he broke two of

Those who never have been around Even in the old days Horse Sense much might take a trip on a merry-

## FROM THE SOUTH

GEO. P. JONES. GAS, WIND AND WATER By L. H. Houck, "Want 'er filled up, Mister?"

"No. I want my brakes tested." "O. K., Buddie. I'll send the brake man right over.'

"Check your orl?" "No. Got plenty orl. Want my brakes checked.

"O. K., right away. Want a cold drink? You can get everything at a one-stop station like this.' "No. No drink. Just want my brakes checked.'

"Hey, Mike. Shoot some wind in his guy's tars while he's waitin' for brake check.' "How about dressin' that top?

Looks like it's started to check" "No. Just look at the brakes." "Brakemonkey 'll be here any

"Hey, Mike. Wash the windshield here for the gentleman while he's With some people, like bees, it is waitin' for a brake check. He'll be "Say, you ever seen one of these new spark plug cleaners work? Clean We hear a lot about feeding birds all your plugs for a nickel a piece How about it, huh?"

"No. Just test the brakes. You do brake work here don't you?" "Hey, Mike. Listen to what the gent said. Do we do brake work? This is the best brake shop in town."

"How long since you had the bus all kinds at that. It is also inter- greased? We got a special grease esting to watch them. Feed the job on at 69c . On account of the grease war, you know.' "No. Just check the brakes, please." "You know, if you'd run the little

caused many of us to disregard this subject with which to impress their and polish, you'd hardly know the cently said to her class that the "No. Just check the brakes. Need in the be hotels. "Sure, we'll check 'em. Say did

with one of these new electric out-"Yes," piped up one little boy. "I fits? Tells just exactly what's wrong suffice. Want the brakes checked. That's it. At any rate, consult the other

"Sure-sure-sure. I heard you entire estate, real and personal, been broken out. This was a com- the first time. We're goin' to check "Well, if you are I'll wait-"

"How'd you like to trade them tars what you have when you have all almost smooth. We got some good second hand tars-' "No. If you will check the brakes

yer each, as the fees will be plenty; get married, weddings have fallen Some people think because this is a loff. When people want to get mar- one-stop station we can give 'em the

won't be long now. The brake de-

works before they stop rollin'.

The End. Johnny-Maw, you didn't put Every time we go by a factory we did not agree.

wonder what the pattern makers Maw-All right. Put part of the have to go by Hard times are a reminder to sas desires the federal government President's speech

> per. It's dinner now. One of the New Years salutations not solve the problem. we heard was good. One chap said What the United States needs is

abouts, haven't you?

noney this season? Farmer-No, I'll about break even aulin' autos out o' the mud.

timber—and so is the dining room

In order to get on the tug-of-war There is no suspicion of wastage. team up at high school it is neces-

sary to have a pull. Pap excused himself from mother in the parlor car while on their way to Pittsburgh so he could get into the smoker and see if there

By FRANCINE MARKEL

Dear Miss Markel-I have been

invited to go to a hotel for dinner

on Saturday. There will be an-

other girl and two mer. in the party.

Will you please tell me what I

should wear. That is, are evening

to dinner, especially in public places.

But the rush of business today has

clothes obligatory?-Anne M.

clothes or in evening clothes.

three-cent stamped envelope.

Tomorrow- Duties of a Maid-of-

Honor

were any pretty girls on board.

### The World At A Glance

Critics Cause Spending. Local Projects Swell Total. Man Of Means Is Favored.

Central Press Staff Writer

This spa-Hot Springs, Ark.-has been trying to get President Roose- YET NEGLECTFUL tion the fact merely to give point will disagree with me on this, but

government expenditures, and Mr. many

does not give his approval of those scheme

pride. The newspapers tell of the benefiting private business ima state can obtain from federal gov- "product" the community has to ofernment, the prouder it seems.

At the same time, the wealthy But monopoly will not forego its and the influential denounce President Roosevelt and congress for expenditures and "socialistic schemes"

THE SCHEMES

The "schemes" are not, in fact, devised by President Roosevelt or congress. They are devised locally. In the majority of instances they are not socialistic, but purely selfish. Yet the administration, and particularly Democratic congressmen, are threatened if they do not agree to their "necessity."

Why, the majority leader in the partment's only got ten more cars upper house of congress, Senator "Hey, Mike. That guy shot outa had to hold "open house" for two here like he was sore about some'n." days in his office at Little Rock, "Yeh, well it takes all kinds of prior to his departure for Washingand in three or four days may people to make a world. Even super ton, in order to hear all the pleas. Every local issue became a "na-

Rural schools, for example. Arkan- nor (D), New York, describe the

Certainly, public schools are a story ever delivered." vital national problem. But a lump sum here and a lump sum there will

Oodles-Why, what grudge can he to his gel "I wish you a perfect a plan for the whole. Otherwise Murray Butler discusses free speech: even the very necessary public expenditures can bankrupt the na- when man is not free to tell his Stranger-Had plenty of rain here- tion without accomplishing any- fellows the sun does not revolve

Farmer-Yep. It's hurt my crops A plan for the whole, however, the sun. would be called socialism, and would Stranger-Will you lose much reduce appropriations that can be obtained now through political pres- Riddle criticizes modern educational sure. Indeed, a plan for the whole might remove spending from poli-

Most statesmen are made of good INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

Hot Springs is a booster for the No doubt if a set of quints were U.S. department of the interior. Hot them so he will have only one dish born in this country congress would Springs National park is under the pass a law to plow a couple of them jurisdiction of that department. And the department does a great deal with comparatively small sums.

Yet, when quick relief became a necessity (according to the adminis- For man also knoweth not his tration's point of view), money was time: as the fishes that are taken diverted from the interior depart- in an evil net, and as the birds that ment, and "constructive work" in are caught in the snare; so are the Hot Springs National park came to sons of men snared in an evil time,

The interior department, under -Ecclesiates 9:12.

Secretary Harold L. Ickes, isn't showy enough. It builds for the fu-HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 6. - ture, not for the political present.

velt to come here. It claims its On the whole, however, the govwaters are better for him than ernment-no matter what administhose of Warm Springs, Ga. Regard- tration-favors the man of means. ing that I cannot testify. I men- (My friends in the gilded lobbies

the evidence is plainly visible. The persons who can afford to The government owns all 49 hot come to the most exclusive hotel springs of this spa, as it ought to. here, after concluding an exceed- But the leaseholds for the water are ingly fulsome meal (usually in eve- in private hands-and the curative ning dress) sit around attacking waters remain for the few, not the

Yes, there is a "free" bathhouse. But the communities from which But a person has to take a pauper's people come, and Hot Springs, the oath in order to obtain baths there. community to which they come, Between the costly baths and the seemingly pass each hour devising paupers' baths, there is no internew arguments for additional gov- mediatory (except the government ernment expenditures, and attack- hospital for war veterans). And the ing Mr. Roosevelt if he personally government is a partner to the

We explained to one citizen of The people from such communities Hot Springs how the town could speak of those expenditures with vastly increase its inflow of tourists, projects as great achievements. The mensely, if private business would more money a town or a county or forego its monopoly of the only

"rights" except under compulsion.

### What Noted People Say

SHANGHAI . . . William Allen White describes the Senate silver group: "They're a bunch of horsetraders. I don't wish them harm. I just hope they choke to death.

TRENTON, N. J. . . . Attorney C. Lloyd Fisher speaks for Client Bruno Hauptmann: "If I were the board of pardons tional issue"-and woe to Joe Rob- Hauptmann would be on the street

inson, running for re-election, if he | right now.' ought to be national-but aren't. (R), New Jersey, and Rep. O'Con-

> Barbour: "It was the best bedtime O'Connor: "It should awaken a lot

> NEW YORK . . . Dr. Nicholas "Human progress is impossible about the earth, but the earth about

ST. LOUIS . . . Biologist Oscar

"A learned individual may be, and often is, a stupid one.'

## Bible Thought

when it falleth suddenly upon them.

## TODAY Is The Day

grapher. . . . Tom Brown, b. 1913, cure a hairy mole. cinemactor.

more raw silk and workmen instruc- Isa, a Turk.) people should wear dinner clothes | China.

Jan. 6, 1412-Jeanne or Joan in a solar stove used for getting reg-Darc, incorrectly called Joan of ular meals in Moscow convention. We now see as many Arc, was born at Domremy, France, There is a spring which gushes people having dinner in daytime the daughter of noble parents who millions of gallons of fresh mineral clothes as in eve ing clothes, even gave her to a peasant family to water from the bed of the ocean a raise. She was 17 when she became short distance offshore, nine miles If, after dinner you are going to the victorious leader of the French below St. Augustine, Fla., and the the theater or a party requiring army; 20 when she was burned at water may be scooped up seperateevening clothes, you should "dress." stake by the French clergy. One of ly from seawater. But if your plane include nothing the counts upon which she was Not the hot Summer but January more than a quiet dinner with a found guilty of heresy was that she is the worst month for hydrophobia. movie afterward, street clothes will didn't like to wear silk, but prefer- There are more cases of mad-dogs red rough, mannish attire.

Jan. 6, 1811—Charles Sumner was members of your party as to what born in Boston, destined to become they will wear and dress accordingly. A group of people spending a senator at 40 and the leader of the evening together should be the fight in Congress on slavery. After the war on slavery was won, dressed uniformly-either in street Sumner became the bitter foe of U. S. Grant, who won it. One day Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. when George F. Hoar was passing loquial expressions in the United Miss Markel will promptly mail President Grant, Hoar casually re- and smoking car" personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing self-addressed marked that Sumner didn't believe in the Bible. "Of course not," said Grant, "he didn't write it."

"Diner, sleeper, smoker" are col-

The market is up, but it isn't a

## By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press MONDAY, JAN. 6

Notable Nativities - (Gretchen) | X-rays (because of the uncertainty Loretta Young, b. 1914, cinemac- of their nature) was reported by tress. . . . Tom Mix, b. 1880, cine- 50-year-old Wilhelm Konrad Rontmactor . . . Duncan U. Fletcher, gen, German physicist. The discovb. 1859, senator from Florida. . . . ery was an accident, and X-rays Ferdinand Pecora, b. 1882, Wall weren't thought of as treatments Street inquisitor now a New York for ailments until they had been supreme court judge. . . . Carl discovered to be injurious to health. Sandburg, b. 1878, poet and bio- They were first used medically to

It's True-Sha Jahan, who built Today's Yesterdays-Exactly 1400 the Taj Mahal as a tribute to his Years Ago: Two monks came from favorite wife, Mumtaz Mahal, and the Indies" to Constantinople, made it one of the world's supreme bringing with them the secret of architectural achievements, was dethe manufacture of silk and the posed by his son for his wastefulfirst silkworm to be smuggled out of ness. (The Taj Mahal, India's most China. The silkworms did not thrive, famous building, was not designed but a means was found to bring out by an Indian. It is the work of Utad ted in the art of manufacture car- In 1929, Joseph Dunninger transried it thence into Italy and mitted a message telepathically to

throughout Europe. For centuries an audience assembled by a national it was an offense punishable by radio hookup and asked listeners to Answer-fo be technically correct, death to take one silkworm from tell him what it was. Fifty five per cent sent in correct answers. The sun's heat is used for cooking

in the record for the coldest month than for the warmest.

### Correctly Speaking-

Sumper's house in vashington with States for "dining car, sleeping car

real bull market till you hear ladies say: "This is a cheap little dress; Jan. 6. 1896—Discovery of what he it cost only \$89.50."

First Baptist

First Baptist church activities of Boy Scouts.

meeting of the trustees. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., meeting of the deacons; at eight p. m., a Bible study class, with Mrs. Edward Balph as teacher, will be conducted in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, sponsored Court street. Members will please by Union Daily prayer group; a meeting of the Lura Dibble prayer group will take place at the home of Mrs. Kish, 1601 Wilson avenue;

Mrs. Nettie Johnson, leader. church business meeting.

Christmas party will be held at the nue. Mrs. J. V. Bowman will be aschurch dining room at six p. m. for sociate hostess. all parents and children. Parents will bring tureens.

Section G Entertained

Y. B. class of the Third United noon, for a tureen luncheon. Presbyterian church, were pleasantly received in the home of Miss Mabel Wade, on the Butler road, Friday evening, for an informal of the First Baptist church, will forcing the fishing laws. social time. Fourteen were in at- meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock tendance and sewing was the main in the church.

At a suitable hour the hostess, assisted by one of their number, served a dainty menu of refreshments. They departed agreeing to meet for an all day quilting on Wednesday of this week in the home of Mrs. Mary Davis on the Butler road.

Section A.

Section A., Y. L. B. of the Third U. P. church, will hold the regular meeting this week on Thursday, at Mrs. John Hahn's, on East Washington street

Italian M. E. Church Activities of the week:

evening at 7:30. This will be the at 210 Pearson street. last meeting before the first quarterly conference.

The Intermediate Epworth League will have its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at 7:30. After a vacation of three weeks the Italian class will resume its work on Wednesday evening at 7

On Friday evening at 7:30, Dr. Thomas E. Colley, the new district superintendent, will hold the first quarterly conference.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Scouts meeting. Monday evening at 8 p. m., church

Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., Senior Luther League. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs.

Simon Hartman, 207 North Beaver Wednesday evening at 7:30, Boy Scouts at the church.

young peoples skating party. Thursday evening at 8 p. m., young peoples league Friday evening at 7, Young peo-

ples choir. The annual congregational meeting will be held Monday evening, January 13, at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Church

one of the six greatest days of the W. Swan, leader. Christian year. 7:45 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the church school. Tuesday: 4:30 p. m., confirmataion | Stevenson Bible Class will take place class, boys and girls, at their request at the home of Mrs. Agnes Fisher,

for a review. Seven p. m. troop 55.

Friday, 4:30 p. m., confirmation Tonight: 7:30 o'clock, monthly class, boys and girls. Eight p. m., confirmation class, adults.

> Tau Delta Class Tau Delta class of Epworth M. E. church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Andrews 705 note a change in places.

Laura Strickler Class

Laura Strickler class of the First Baptist church, will have the Will Take An Active Part In Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., monthly monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Thursday: the Junior B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Harry Remley, Maryland ave-

> Old Time Rebekahs The Old Time Rebekahs will meet at the home of Mrs. Daisy Brown.

First Presbyterian The session will hold its regular

meeting at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Hershey Auxiliary, meets with Mrs. John Foster, 222 North Mercer street, tonight at 8 o'clock. The Executive Board meets at 7:30

Union Prayer Band

This evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Union Prayer Band, composed of various young peoples' societies of the city, will join in with the Young People's Rally, being conducted at the Gospel Tabernacle of the Chris-The official board will meet this tion and Missionary Alliance church

Gospel Tabernacle

"Alliance Young Peoples Rally", the three day rally which began Sunday at the Gospel Tabernacle at. 210 Pearson street, has been most successful. The first service was held at 2:30, and past and present

members responded to roll-call. Vocal selections were given by Frank Powell of Ambridge. Rev. Boon delivered the opening address. The evening service opened with a splendid song service and vocal numbers were contributed by Mr. Monday evening at 7 p. m., Girl Powell. Rev. Richard Harvey, gave an inspiring message on "The March To Success."

> First M. E. Tuesday: all day quilting of the Randolph Circle, business session at 2:30 p. m.

Highland U. P. Tonight at 8 o'clock, a meeting of the Jean Hill Williamson Missionary Society will take place at the Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Naomi Noss, 928 Hazel

> Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., prayer group of United Presbyterian daring rescues over ladders. churches, at Third U. P. Annetta McKee Class

Annette McKee Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Grant chance of escape. Fisher, 1003 Adams street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ida Today is the feast of epiphany. Mae Allison, teacher and Mrs. E.

> Central Presbyterian Tonight a meeting of the Laura list.

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Wallace avenue, with Mrs. Evelyn Cox and Miss Edna Robinson as associate hostesses; also, a meeting of the Junior Westminster Guild in the church at 7 o'clock.

Ladies Of G. A. R. Ladies of the G. A. R. will have a tureen dinner on Tuesday at noon and business meeting with installation of new officers, at 2 o'clock. There will be exchange of gifts at

First Congregational Tonight: week of prayer service, at 7:30 p. m. Rehearsal of dramatic society in the church at 8:30.

### **Charter Is Granted To Fishing Club**

Propagation Of Fish In Local Streams

Petition of the New Castle Fishing club for a charter was granted by Judge James A. Chambers at Members of Section G of the L. 308 Hillcrest avenue, Wednesday at court this morning, Headquarters of the club will be at 301/2 South Mercer street. The club will be interested in seeing that local streams The United Workers Bible class are stocked with fish, and in en-

> Incorporators are Thomas V. Mc-Nicholas, 716 Cumberland avenue: street; John M. Genkinger, 1004 But- rael. ler avenue; Henry E. DePuy; Lawrence Conti, 205 Elm street; Leon R. Christy, 355 Neshannock avenue; Frank J. McLaughlin, High street, and Thomas McMahon, 33 North

Beaver street. Thomas McNicholas is president, John M. Genkinger vice president, and Edward Sullivan secretary and

### EIGHT LIVES LOST AS FIRE DESTROYS NEW ENGLAND INN

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for other bodies, Mayor Raymond E. Cowing announced he will order an liately: immediate investigation of the \$70,-

The known dead: proprietor. George Alexander, 72, the boy's permit.

grandfather. Miss Nathalie Jones, 64, a school

Mrs. Minnie Janes, 60, widow of Dr. George Janes. The missing, two of whose bodies were recovered but remained uni-

dentified: Gilbo Berardino. Mrs. Mary Chamberlain. Miss Grace M. Fickett, a school

Miss Bessie J. Malone, a clerk at he Westfield Savings bank.

The majority of the guests had retired when flames shot out of the in sections where there are no foot can keep pouring out, without nabasement. The fire spread with men and many men residents made

Had Scant Chance The majority of those, who lost this order will result in dismissal of their lives, occupied rooms in the police breaking the order. rear of the building and had little

condition at Noble hospital from immediately traffic signs that are burns received while attempting to down. Failure to do so will result rescue members of his family and a in a change of operators. guest. His name was on the danger

Others burned:

Miss Mary Sterns, 72; Frank De-All were at Noble hospital.

State Fire Marshal Stephen J. Garrity despatched investigators to lice station. the scene to launch a second probe 9-Officers who have no uniforms into the worst fire in the city's his- must get them. A complete uniform

The blaze shot up through the tidy. building from the basement with could be heard above the roar of the ing of friendship. flames. State troopers and a desummoned.

Firemen were hurled back at times as they attempted to enter windows and effect rescues. They succeeded in carrying many guests over ladders to safety.

### **BIRTHS**

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturdy, Delaware avenue, a son in the New Castle hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reed, of West Grant street, a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Saint-Amour, of Highland avenue, a son in the Jameson Memorial hos- opened with a game and songs. Afpital, January 6.

215 East Lincoln avenue, have meeting was closed with Taps. named their infant daughter, born New Year's Day, Kathleen Lenore.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dottle of Montgomery avenue, a daughter, who has been named Lillian

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melnick, of 1232 South Mill street, announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Eva on Saturday.

## Roundhead Member

Friends here learn of the death of of the Troop 6 boys passed the Professors may prescribe. Thomas Sly at Decatur, Ill., who second-class test while in the served during the Civil war with the woods. Roundhead regiment.

May 30, 1865.



Beth Shalom Sisterhood In the home of Mrs. Charles Levine, Neshannock avenue, Beth that he could not possibly under-Shalom Sisterhood will meet Thurs- stand in their entirety. day evening, January 9.

Amity Club.

night at 8 o'clock.

A. C. T. Class

enue, Thursday evening. A. B. D. Girls At the home of Margaret Hice on Wallace avenue, A. B. D. Girls will have the January meeting on Tues-

day evening at eight o'clock. Tigers Auxiliary

Members of the Tigers Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Tigers clubrooms, South Mill street.

Temple Israel Sisterhood Temple Israel Sisterhood, will

Re-Deal Club Meeting Members of the Re-Deal club will be entertained Thursday by Mrs. June Crill, at a local tavern instead

of at her home as planned. Ki Nu Club Mrs. George Kennedy, of Beckford street, will be hostess Thurs-

day evening, to the Ki Nu club. NEW RULES FOR POLICE OF CITY

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police must obey effective immed-1-Patrolmen in different sections

must check places where dancing is held; all such places must have a the President referred to corpora-Henry Van Deusen, 17, son of the permit. The police must know tion greed it would appear that old whether or not the places have a 2-Policemen must see that auto-

mobile laws are observed. The chief said some police have been lax in enforcing automobile laws. He de- the President's speech, the paraclared others enforced the automo- graph upon which foes of the ad-

with traffic officers will go to campaign, was the President's rechildren reconvene in classrooms. posing him have "FEAR" for their Children will be protected crossing chief weapon. streets. Radios will be kept ready Fear spreads, is easily encouraged. for police calls.

such rapidity the occupants were sponsible for the observance of the "pretend" jobs, fear that they will trapped in their rooms. Police, fire ordinance relating to dance permits. never get a real job if, farmers 5-Under no circumstances can gratefully accepting the New Deal persons other than those authorized, "bakshish" feat the future if bonus

6-Operators of cruiser cars must not "pass up" automobiles with Spencer Van Deusen, 42, proprie- "one-eye" and must also watch for tor of the inn, was in a critical violators of "stop signs" and report

7-Dignity of the offices of mayor and chief of police shall be upheld. When officers for the first time on Mrs. Grace Van Deusen, 40, wife any day see the mayor or chief, the of the proprietor; her daughter, officers must salute the mayor and Amoret, 14; Miss Flora Tryon, 76; chief who will return the courtesy. 8-Patrolmen will be held respon-Carlo, 19; Mrs. Orsina Atwill, 41. sible for traffic tickets given them. They must furnish an exact accounting to traffic clerks at the po-

must be worn. Officers must keep

such rapidity that when firemen ar- stored between all police. There ance of growing ill-will-a situation rived from surrounding cities and now is some unpleasantness between which has in it many of the eletowns in answer to a general alarm, some officers. This situation can- ments that led to the tragedy of guests at the inn were hanging not continue. Several days time general war."

tachment of Red Cross workers was erated on a Point system. Negli- make our ten billion dollar gold lice being recommended.

12-A record of each policeman's the case of Woodrow Wilson. activities will be continued to be kept. During the past year some

Girl Scouts of troop 10 will resume their meetings Monday evening at seven o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

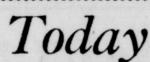
Scribe, Marian Pattison. TROOP NO. 6

Girl Scout Troop No. 6 held their regular Saturday morning meeting in the City Hall. The meeting was ter patrol corners were held, a game "Geography" was played. Various Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson, of badge groups were conducted. The Scribe, Joan Thompson.

BOYS ENJOY OUTING Scouts of Troop 6 enjoyed a hike city of Washington," meaning that

recently. Tramping out in the open, the government had been taken Dies In Illinois the boys halted at noon and cooked from Wall Street.

Mr. Sly was mustered in Company | The Russians are cruel. They H, 100th Roundhead regiment, in shoot a man for failing to make sonable economy. August, 1862, and was discharged good, while other lands merely starve him.



his finger into every pie, deciding the right and wrong in quarrels

BEFORE the President's speech. the chairman of the Republican party demanded radio time to "an-Miss Florence Carney of Gilmore swer the President's address," and street will entetrain members of the the President, ingeniously, began Amity club in her home on Tuesday by asking his opposition a question, which naturally must be answered first of all in answering him.

The President's question address-A. C. T. class of the First Chris- ed to the opposition was in subtian church, will be entertained by stance "Do you want to undo what Mrs. Percy Walls, 426 Boyles av- the New Deal has done, will you demand of Congress that it repeal the laws that have made the New Deal and the spending of money possible?

The President said "Let action be positive and not negative . . . Let them propose to this Congress a complete repeal of these measures."

SOME REPUBLICANS will say the question reminds them of the lawyer, asking the witness "are you sorry you killed your grandmother? Answer yes or no."

he had not killed his grandmother. Some Republicans will want to exhold a special meeting Tuesday af- plain that they do not want to put Edward Sullivan, 19 West North ternoon at 2 o'clock, in Temple Is- everybody off the public payroll, but they would like to run that payroll more economically.

> every word and sentence clear. Radio supplies a marvelous weapon for public men with something to

proaching humor or even good nature was heard in the President's talk. He evidently felt that his administration has a fight ahead. His administration has a fight

His emphatic promise not to increase taxes sounded like a "sop to Cerberus" that fierce dog in this case being the "wicked money

Judging by the storms of approving applause that swept the Congressional chamber whenever financial Cerberus did not get many tickets of admission for his

ministration will doubtless concen-3-Effective today cruiser cars trate from now until the end of the chools at noon and stay there until ference to the fact that those op-

It rouses men to action. If large 4-Operators of cruiser cars must bodies of citizens are in a state of check places where dancing is held fear wondering how long the billions patrolmen. They will be held re- tional bankruptcy, if those with ride in cruiser cars. Violation of suddenly stop, leaving them compelled once more to a living by competing against the world in production, if big business fears that new enterprises that might give employment will result probably in loss, with the certainty that government would take a large share of the profits of any if all these fears exist, the first task of the New Deal will be to conquer fear.

> "It is my belief that no new taxes, over and above the present taxes are advisable or necessary." and "we can anticipate a reduction in our appropriations for relief."

PARTICULARLY important are the President's words "the people 10-Cordial relations must be re- of the Americas must take cogniz-

any "general war" unless neglect 11-The department will be op- of adequate national defense should gence or lack of duty will result in lump too great a temptation. This thes loss of points. Too many points country will not, let us hope, be He is proper all the while. lost may result in discharge of po- pushed into war by some megalo- See him early, see him late, maniac in power, as happened in He'll be always up-to-date;

THE PRESIDENT'S speech was Not a wrinkle in his spat; police have had a poor record for delivered almost one hundred years Not a soup stain on his vest; activity and others have had a good after Andrew Jackson delivered his Always most correctly dressed. message to the two houses of Congress in December, 1835.

> was then, how small the figures? "The condition of the public finance was never more flattering that at the present period.

munication all the remains of the public debt have been redeemed, or money has been placed in deposit for this purpose whenever the creditors choose to receive it. All the other pecuniary engagements of the government have been honorably and promptly fulfilled, and there will be a balance in the Treasury at the close of the present year of about nineteen millions of dollars."

deemed" seems a small balance, it would not go far in these days, but it was A BALANCE. Any good-sized American city today spends more than the United

Jackson's days. Needless to say not Andrew Jackson, nor anybody, could work that miracle in these days. THE MOST effective line in President Roosevelt's speech was the statement "we have returned the

government of the nation to the

all other rights reserved.

The witness wanted to say that

THE PRESIDENT'S speech was amazing in its absolute distinctness,

For the first time nothing ap-

ahead.

THE MOST important part of

THAT PRESIDENT Roosevelt has given careful thought to this condition of fear seems clear from parts of his address plainly worded to placate the "demon greed."

from windows and their screams have been alloted for the recement- The United States need not fear

How simple the money problem

"Since my last annual com-

NINETEEN MILLIONS, with "all the remains of the public debt re-

States government spent in Andrew

dinner. In the afternoon Troop Poor old Wall Street, today, can- and I urge that a time limit be put 37 was joined and an exciting game not exchange and must swallow all on the battle. of fox and geese was played. Some the "pink pills for pale people" that

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Who can always stylish be: Always wear the newest thing, Cut and weave and coloring. And just like a fashion plate Be superbly up-to-date? He's the dummy at the door Of a downtown clothing store. (Copyright, 1936, Edgar A. Guest)

Do you wonder who is he

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

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I request that my wife have the large oil portrait of myself made of me in the daws when it was not AN INTERESTING year begins. thought I was doing anything of an The best prescription for the aver- ignominious nature in striving diliage man is HARD WORK, and rea- gently to provide for the future of my wife and children. Bitter as she (Copyright, 1936, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and present day legislation. I trust the present day legislation, I trust the

portrait may bring compensating memories of happer days. I request my heirs to destroy at once by fire the copy of that article

thrift, ambition, diligence, budget balancing and bookkeeping. I direct that my heirs distribute equitably among them my collection of rubbers, galoshes, snowshoes, woolen underwear, umbrellas and fur mittens. It looks to me as if they would need them, and they are the only things the government won't try to grab. Or am I wrong again? cutioner Robert Elliott will "throw

I wrote on "Success," together with

any and all books in my library on

My son, Dudley, not heretofore the switch" on seven condemned mentioned, I cut off completely from murderers in the next eight days, it any share whatsoever or eversowhat. was disclosed today. He left home at an early age, spent | Elliott, who is constantly guarded many years of his life as a loafer, by a State policeman, will receive blew in every penny he ever earned, \$1,050 for his grisly duties and has never been anything but a Four men will die in the chair at spendthrift and a waster. I realize Sing Sing Thursday night. They now that he was right, and I con- are Ray Orley, Amerigo Angelini, gratulate him on his ability to look Raymond Newman and Thomas ahead. I now spare him the an- Rooney, New York cop killers. noyances and tribulations which will On Tuesday, January 14, Elliott fall upon those members of my fam- will officiate at the execution of cal standards of life.

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(International News Service)

ily who have accepted my more othi- Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Tren-Two nights later he will return to Sing Sing to electrocute Albert Fish,

> and John Smith, one-legged Bronx "People have lost faith in Genesis," says a critic. They just can't believe it was punishment to give

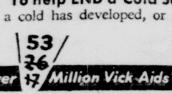
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## Plan Closing Of 11 CCC Camps

Will Reduce CCC Enrollment From 600,000 To 300,000 By Next July 1

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 6.-Eleven additional civilian conservation corps camps throughout the state will be closed between January 10 and 20, Dr. James F. Bogardus, deputy secretary of the department of

forests and waters announced. Closing of the camps was order ed from Washington headquarters and is in line with the government's nation-wide program to reduce the CCC gradually from 600,000 to 300,-000 men by next July 1.

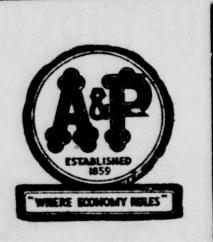
### Twenty-Six Closed

The 11 camps to be vacated bring the total number of abandoned camps in Pennsylvania to 26, a total previously. The remaining state O., spent New Year's with the forcamps will be filled to capacity and mer's daughter and family, Mr. and some of the enrollees from aband- Mrs. William Chaney. oned camps will be absorbed in this manner The remainder will be dis-

Camps to be vacated are located at Licking Creek, Mifflin county; Whipple Dam, Huntingdon county; Medix, Clearfield county; Straight. Elk county; Hull, Potter county; Kansas Valley, Perry county; Bodine, Lycoming county; Lushbaugh, Cameron county; Hammersley's Fork, Clinton county; Moosic, Luzerne county, and Shumans, Northumber-

## Sons Of Veterans To Meet Tonight

Sons of Union Veterans will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in their rooms in the City Building. This meeting will be one of great importance to all members due to "he fact that installation of officers will take place at this meet- appears to have doomed to failure



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daughters Freda and Bernice entertained at a family dinner in their home on New Year's Day when their children and grandchildren gathered and enjoyed a delicious dinner. Due to illness and quarantine in their home at Christmas time the exchange of gifts was held after the dinner.

VISITING IN SLIGO AND AKRON Mrs. Will D. Groce, who has spent the past week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Meiers at Sligo, and several days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Groce and daughter Joanne of Akron, has concluded her visit and returned to her home here

### Mrs. Neno Gurgarena of Walnut

street, who has been quite ill, is able to be around again. Katherine Werl motored to War-

ren, O., and spent New Year's Day with her daughter and husband. Mrs. T. H. Crawford, son James of 15 others having been vacated and daughter Mary of Petersburg.

> Miss Estella Harmon of Mahoningtown R. D. 8 has spent a couple of days with her uncle and family Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and children Jack and Lola.

Mrs. John L. Carlson and family Margaret, George and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carlson motored to Youngstown and spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Carlson and children.

William J. Glassel of Bessemer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards of New Castle to the Youngstown City hospital, where they were called by the changed condition of Fred Glassel, brother of Mr. Glassel and Mrs. Edwards.

## **Sharon Will Not** Likely Get Airport

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 6.-Delay the plans of Sharon, Farrell and The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Sharpsville to obtain a Shenango Valley airport in the immediate future. To obtain a federal apment of the field selected, actual work on the project must be started by January 15, according to those in charge of the state's airport program, and it is believed impossible to get a project under way here by that time.

### TRAINING CLASS WILL BE OPENED AT THIRD CHURCH

A teacher's training class is being started at the Third United Presbyterian church to run for six months. Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates, the pastor, will teach the class, using "Training for Service" by C. J.

The course will open Wednesday January 8, at 8:15 p. m., following the regular prayer meeting. At present there are 65 enrolled and more planning to join.

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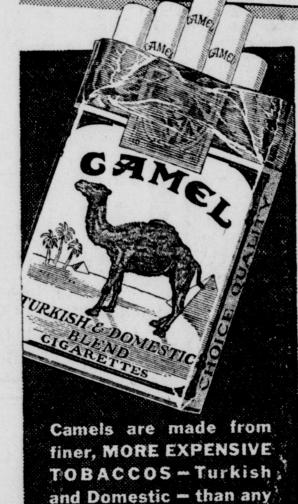
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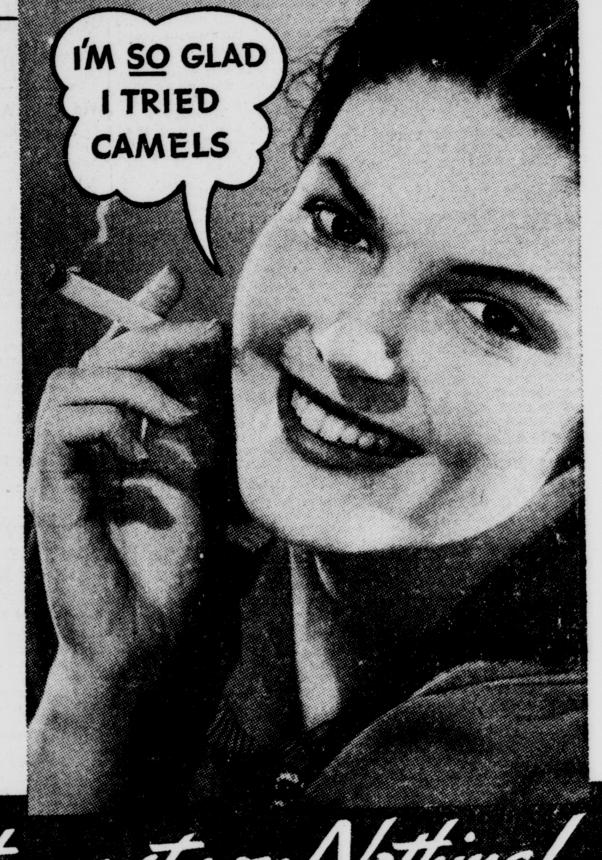
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## **Student Body** Of Westminster **Back In School**

Series Of All-College Teas Planned As Students Return Following Holiday

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 6 -With the return of over 600 members of the Westminster student body from holiday vacations, the campus began its third annual series of all-college teas held in Browne Hall, Tuesday afternoon.

## **Beware Coughs** That Hang On

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**Bible Study Class** To Start At Y.W. C. A.

returned by police t. W. A. Yanall.

hounds were wrong.

with the Student Council, who will

sponsor the first tea, Tuesday, Jan-

ulary 7, Target, women's senior hon-

crary group; Sphinx, men's honor-

ary fraternity; Y. W. C. A., Y. M.

C. A., W. A. A., Block W., and Inter-

Fraternity Council will follow in or-

der as hosts to various campus teas.

Last year Theta Upsilon Omega

measure, only to find out that the

pledges "liked their punishment."

Tea, sandwiches, and dancing al-

From City Hall

Police were summoned to West

ways feature the events.

**News Briefs** 

A Bible study class for the public with Mrs. Edward Balph as teacher, will meet every Tuesday evening at New Year's. eight o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 7. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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other, gaily carrying on a conversation with co-eds and faculty members on the side. But the tradition-Place If You Now, not only do campus men come to the teas, but the Block W, made up of hard-boiled, parlor-shy Hear Alarm athletes, hold their own tea and serve tea to all-comers. Beginning

> Police Chief Warns Public Of Congregating Around Bank If Alarm Sounds

"Whenever you hear a bank burg-

pledges to attend as a disciplinary bank. This was Chief of Police John F. street bank.

> armed with machine guns and shotguns, sped to the bank. "The officers, including myself, had to elbow our way through the Miss Jean Fisher of Princeton, Mr. section of the city within a few mincrowd on the sidewalk to enter he

"If the alarm had not been false and bandits had been in the bank would have been too bad for the people who gathered around. Wachington street yesterday upon "Bandits do not think anything of shooting into a crowd but the po-

complaint a dog had attacked a lice would have been severely handi-C. J. Goodworth, West View, Pa., capped. They dare not shoot under visited a Long avenue home yes- such circumstances. "So, if you hear a bank alarm terday. While his car was parked

someone stole a tire and tube from sound, get away from the bank." "You can rest assured police will be mighty quick and heavily armed." A brief case found here has been be concluded.

## Tent Hall News

friends in Lowellville. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McBride of Cleveland visited relatives here over Hiram Baird has resumed his

studies at Westminster college after the holidays. Ralph Baird returned from Youngstown on Tuesday after visit-

ing Jimmie Mumaw sever days. The King's Daughters of Mahoning will meet Thursday, Jan. 10 with Mrs. F. A. Montgomery. Mrs. Harry Kretzer and daughter

Mary Eleanor were visitors Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Helen Cowden, Lowellville. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Montgomery called on Mrs. Nelson Phillips in Youngstown recently and report her

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ramsey attended the Christian church in Edenburg on Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Lloyd Montgomery spent Thursday in Cleveland, helping Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harry move their household goods from Youngstown to that Friends of Joe Sheriff of Youngs-

town will be sorry to learn he has suffered a nervous breakdown and was removed to Massillon sanitarium Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kretzer and

Mrs. Winton Ramsey spent New Year's evening with the latter's brother, C. J. Ramsey, Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. A. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed of Mt.

Makes Change In Cruiser Schedules For City Police

Cleveland, Mrs. Frank McBride of Lowellville and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen of New Castle were visitors day changed the cruiser car sched- time in February, Elmer Murray Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Sadie uie-that is during the daytime. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobson across streets.

entertained at an oyster supper New Year's eve. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and family men to attend the teas, ordered its lar alarm sound, get away from the and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jacobson Mr. and Mrs. Park Baird, Mr. and

Jackson and Miss Eva Baird of

Youngstown were Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Montgomery

guests of their father, T. W. Baird

and Lloyd Montgomery were enter-

tained at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday

evening at the Bowshot home in

Haven's advice to the public today. Mrs. Sam Moore and family of "Several days ago a burglar alarm | Lowellville and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer sounded at an East Washington Baird and daughter Ruth enjoyed an oyster supper Friday evening when school is dismissed for the "Police cars, loaded with officers, with Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover enter- session reconvenes.

tained at New Year's dinner Mrs. Elmer Armstrong and family and radio sets and they can reach any and Mrs. Elmer Baird and family utes, the chief of police stated. and A. J. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn DeVassie and son of Hub-

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Erskine of Lowellville will be sorry to know their daughters, the Misses Helen and Isabelle, were seriously injured in an auto accident one morning last week, when they were Engine House On Smithfield enroute with the Presbyterian choir to WKBN broadcasting station in Youngstown to sing at the altar service. The car in which they were riding caught in the street car track and was overturned, injuring several of the occupants. The young la- Chemical Company No. 6 for 1936 dies will be patients in the south side hospital, Youngstown, for several weeks, but cannot see their friends for a few days.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McBride of Chief of Police John F. Haven to- annual banquet to be held some Heretofore the cruiser cars have look after arrangements for the gone to school lanes at noon so of- affair. The next meeting to be held ficers could direct children safely the first Saturday in February.

were driven back to police headquarters waited 15 or more minutes, then returned to the scene to again conduct children across the

Beginning today the cars will go to the school lanes and stay there lunch period and until afternoon

All of the cars are equipped with

## No. 6 Hose Group Installs Officers

Street Scene Of Induction Ceremony

The first meeting of Hose and was held in the Smithfield street engine house on Saturday evening. The following newly elected officers for the year were formally installed: George Booth, president; Arthur

Bloomel, treasurer; L. W. Campbell, secretary; Gilmore Smith, vice president; trustees, Donald Campbell, John Hromyak and L. W. Campbell: representatives to the general department, William Dukes, Sr., Louis Faller and Gilmore Smith; representatives to the relief, Pete Stevenson, Charles Fox.

Arrangements were made for an and Joe Adams were appointed to

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## Jap Reception Reported Cool

Statesmen Ruffled Over Treatment Accorded

Them While Visiting Japan

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By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Members to the offices of ministers and of the party of American statesmen generals and unofficial notables who attended the ceremonies at the recent in-

press themselves as much ruffled by still like and trust me. the unceremonious treatment they Yet, were they ever real friends?

Sam and the mikado in a home-com- of a time to get away unpenalized. ing speech at Las Vegas, N. M. While he subsequently qualified this fore- CONFISCATE CIGARS even as modified, was anti-Japanese Japanese officials were extremely

means is alone, among tourists on and confiscating their cigars from the Philippine cruise, in drawing the the Philippines. conclusion that sentiment in Nippon | To be candid, lower officialdom is distinctly hostile in this country. wouldn't have indulged in this pro-

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haps more than most of the Philippine travelers realize) for the judge-

ment that the Japanese must be in a very ugly frame of mind when they fail in courtesy, to distinguished foreign guests.

If they did so! And maybe they

The Japanese can be either one The most exaggeratedly hospitable

Or, the most diabolically disagree-

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folk on earth

For myself, when I visited the island empire, some years ago, I found its people literally oppressive-

I was there as a friendly American ETREMELY POLITE newspaperman. I like Japan and the Japanese knew it. I had a camera, and, in the innocence of my heart, took snapshots of Japanese defenses. Washington Bureau Officialdom ignored it. My dispatches never were interfered with, My luggage passed through the customs unexamined. I had access, "ad lib"

Today? I don't know. With the increased strain between auguration of Philippine, semi-in- the two countries I might not be so dependence, on their return to the welcome-though I'd be glad to United States quite generally ex- believe that my Japanese friends

say they were subjected to while Wasn't it mere policy? I don't visiting in Japan on their way to pretend to understand the oriental nientality and temperament.

Chairman Key Pittman of the I have known cases of occidental senate's foreign affairs committee newspapermen in Japan, who, apwill be recalled as having been parently as popular as I seemed to credited with what amounted to a be, to fall out with officialdom, be prediction of war between Uncle siammed in jail, and have the devil

cast, saying he had been misquoted, Members of the American Philipthe fact remains that his utterance pine party saw that the higher polite to them

The Nevada senator's remarks may What irked them was the conduct not have been inspired by irrita- of lower officialdom, especially the tion at my personal experience of customs-pawing through their baghis own. Nevertheless he by no gage, even "frisking" their pockets

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Japanese impoliteness, then, is rather abnormally rough. A discourtesy from an occidental power is perfunctory. It's deliberate

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> Police Chief Warns Autoists To Give Way On Approach Of Police Car

Chief of Police John F. Haven has announced that effective today all police cars, when answering calls to scenes of automobile accidents and other emergency calls, must have the right of way, meaning that when autoists hear the shriek of the police cars arens they shall steer their cars to the right, stop and permit the cars to pass by.

The police cars answer accident calls and to delay them may mean the loss of someone's life. Police automobiles many times have taken persons critically injured to hospitals and the police cars should not be compelled to lag behind other automobiles when such cases

Some time ago Chief of Police Haven stated that fire trucks had the right of way and cars now let fire apparatus pass.

### JUNIOR KIWANIANS TO

**DELIVER 'SWAN SONGS'** Members of the Kiwanis club will hear the "swan song" speeches of the two retiring Junior Kiwanians, William Cleland and Crawford Lyon, at their weekly luncheon in The Castleton on Wednesday, Jan-

Two new Junior Kiwanians will make their debut at the meeting.



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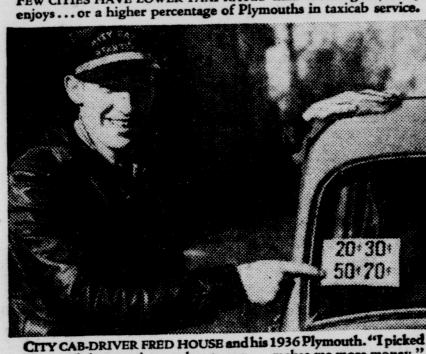
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## On Court House Hill

county officials, owners can now get as prothonotary and clerk of courts. their dog licenses for 1936. The license tags were received about ten days ago, but County Treasurer William O. Pitts thought it best not to start issuing them until the new treasurer, Joseph H. Hartland,

Bernice Wawrzynski has filed an application in the prothonotary's office for a divorce from her husband, Joseph A. Wawrzynski, on the grounds of desertion. The libellant lives at 101 East Big Run street, and the respondent at 211 Preston

Although the term of office of County Commissioner Franklin R. Woods expired today, he will donate the time that it will take him to complete the work of locating the different bridges taken over by the state. The highway department located all of the bridges by numbers on highways, and failed to furnish any guide as to the names of the bridges designated by the numbers. The result is a map that is impractical. Woods, with the assistance of Bert Dinsmore, who is familiar with all the bridges in the county, is trying to prepare a list of names of bridges corresponding to the

The State Capital Savings and Loan Association has filed papers in a mortgage foreclosure against Mattio Carbone and Theresa Carbone of the Seventh Ward. The amount of the debt is \$2,637.93. Foreclosure proceedings have also been filed by the association against Edward G. Mills of the East Side, the amount of the debt being \$2,946 22.

A commission as justice of the peace for Union township has been filed at the register and recorder's office by Edna M. Robinson, also by George R. Andrews, for the same office at Enon.

Ralph M. Campbell, whose term as prothonotary and clerk of courts expired this morning, has hung up a record, not only in Lawrence county, but in the entire state for continuous service in the prothonotary's office.

It was 51 years ago last week since Mr. Campbell entered the office as a deputy under his father, the late D. I. Campbell. "Ralph", as he is familiarly known to everybody, has been in the office ever since, either as a prothonotary or as During this time he has had six

four others have served as pro- has never had any ve., serious op- time. Ralph will never be prothonotary, namely, Captain J. H. position, either within the Repub- thonotary again, but he will be as-Gilliland, Captain A. S. Love, S. El- lican party or in the Democratic sociated with the office as long as mer Crawford and Charles Andrews. party. Ralph Campbell's efficiency, he is able to get around, and his Ralph Campbell is the only man uniform courtesy and obliging ways many friends hope this will be a who, as a Lawrence county office have been keys to every heart.

holder, has ever been able to step To know him is to like him. His "down," but not "out." He has is a personality that pleases and stepped down from Prothonotary to draws you closer as time goes by. work out, I can get a divorce." But chief deputy and then from chief The friends that he made in his anybody who can reason like that New Castle decreased during the fis-

whom he has made in recent years are just as loyal. Ralph has not Postal Savings Usually the public gets tired of been in very good health of late, one man in office, and the party and at times it has been hard for chiefs sharpen their tomahawks to him to get around, but his heart is take his scalp, but somehow "Ralph" wrapped up in the prothonotary's has managed to cling to his crown- office. It holds so much of earlier ing glory through more than half a years and pleasant memories. It epitomizes the confidences and And the fact of the matter is he friendships and efforts of a life-

People might say: "If it doesn't deputy to prothonotary, so many youth are his friends today. Those isn't addled enough to be in love. | cal year of 1935 ended last June | The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.96.

## Deposits Lower

About \$320,000 In Postal Savings In New Castle At Close Of Fiscal Year

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent New

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .upward, postal savings deposits in here.

30, according to figures revealed in the annual report of the post office

On June 30, money on deposit in postal savings accounts at the New Castle post office totaled \$320,312. This was \$28,209, or eight per cent less, than such deposits of June 30, 1934. In the country as a whole, on the other hand, postal savings deposits increased \$6,923,560, or about one-half of one per cent during the same period.

Conversion of postal savings deposits into the new "Baby Bonds" issued during the year might have accounted for the decline in New Ignoring the slight national trend Castle, it is said in postal circles



THOSE "B.O." STORIES CAN'T SCARE ME. COULDN'T **OFFEND** 

OH YEAH! WELL, JUST READ THIS TRUE "B.O." CONFESSION



a letter constants to the makers to the makers of Lifebrury of Lifebrury of Tread-

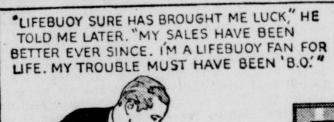


BEEN A CRACKERJACK FOR HE WORKED HARD, BUT, INSTEAD, HIS SALES WERE MISERABLE \_ AND I COULD GUESS WHY

HE WAS A SALESMAN AND SHOULD HAVE

I DIDN'T HAVE THE NERVE TO COME OUT AND TELL HIM. BUT I WAS CAREFUL TO LEAVE MY CAKE OF LIFEBUOY IN PLAIN SIGHT IN THE BATHROOM

HE KNOCKED AT MY DOOR ONE MORNING. "SAY," HE SAID, TVE BEEN USING YOUR SOAP SMELLED SO NICE AND CLEAN I COULDN'T RESIST." "KEEP IT," I SAID." IT MAY BRING YOU LUCK"



ONE LETTER might be disregarded. But you can't laugh off thousands! They force us to realize how common, how serious a fault "B.O." (body odor) is - how remorselessly it may shut one off from happiness and success. Why take chances? Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its searching, hygienic lather-rich and abundant in hardest water-purifies pores, stops "B.O." Its own clean scent rinses away.

Ladies, complexion news! Lifebuoy will bring new freshness to your

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Yes, we get thousands of letters like this



Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

mobile drivers were becoming ac-

1935 license tags expired, there were a total of 1.285.367 automobiles registered, 52,803 more than the number registered last year. The 1935 all the rest. Retiring Chief Justice Rob- cilmen Joseph D. Alexander and B. time high of 1,232,564 registrations ert S. Frazer boasted a low "JUD. 1" F. Butler. was exceeded this year in 15 days' in 1935, but took a 7A632 this year, less time, since application blanks while Justice John W. Kephart, who were not sent out until November 5, compared with October 21 in the

New Numbers For All

the order of the day. From high ranking state offic- 278M6. ials to the ordinary driver, there No record of either 1935 or 1936 come, first served" basis.

title "governor" or the numeral I.

A 1935 license plate issued to An-HARRISBURG, Jan. 6- More drew W. Mellon bearing the number cil, Mayor Charles B. Mayne and than a million and a quarter auto- 24 was changed this year to 3Y843, customed to new "high" license while former Senator David A. Reed plates Saturday as the State Bureau found his "22" plates of many years' known what the ex-mayor will do. of Motor vehicles announced 1936 standing transferred to IJ148. At- He will continue to operate his soft registrations exceeded those of last torney General Charles J. Margiotti drink industry here. Hoyland was in had a CM7 set of tags last year but the contracting business and may

> Judges Get High Numbers Too preme court took high numbers with ical career. The holdovers are Counsucceeds Frazer as chief justice, stepped from "JUD. 3" to 9H359.

atively low number, 0969, contrasted statements and actions may be M. Harvey Taylor drew a compar-And all over the state there was a to his previous 95, while former U.S. new problem for the driver of an Senator Joseph R. Grundy's plates poses to learn from the department automobile—the matter of remem- changed from 35515 to Z202, lower bering a new licence plate that in a than his 1935 tags. Former Governor majority of cases was considerably John 3. Fisher took a 7A517, comhigher in number than in previous pared with his previous 37, while years when low numbered tags were John B. Kelly found his plates changed from the unique "K" to

was a general revision of license-tag plates were available for David L. numbering. Under the new 1936 pol- Lawrence, secretary of the commonicy, plates were issued on a "first wealth and Democratic state chairman, or U. S. Senator Joseph F. Former Governor Gifford Pinchot Guffey. Wives for former governors saw his "GP" license of 1935 chang- of the state also found their 1936 ed to one bearing the number license plates radically altered. Mrs. 6046DN while Gov. G. H. Earle's 1936 Martin H. Brumbaugh's tags shifttags are numbered 31897 rather than ed from 96 to 623C9, while those of the customary plates carrying the Mrs. William C. Sproul were chang-

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Hurry! Only a limited number have been allotted us for this special sale. Decide right now to request a FREE TRIAL in your own home. Then decide if you wish to keep it. Phone or mail coupon.

## Pennsylvania Power Company

Phone 1820

-----PHONE, OR MAIL COUPON AT ONCE----Please send a factory guaranteed Eureka Model 9 to me for free trial during this Special Sale-no obligation.

Name.

## AROUND

Councilmen David O. Davies and Albert Hoyland have not stated their future plans, although it is On the first of the year, when he rated a 22666 number this year. pick up the reins where he left off. Davies was an employe of the tin Even members of the state su- industry when he left it for a polit-

> Mullen had a rough and tumble affair with "Fred Thomas," colored, Columbus, who, judging from his wanted elsewhere. The captain proof justice just who "Thomas" is actually. He was arrested by city police yesterday and while McMullen was fingerprinting him "Thomas" jerked away, ran down a flight stairs and when McMullen clutched him in the patrol barn he fought the officer. McMullen threw him to the floor and "Thomas" is alleged to have grabbed at McMullen's holster. However, Mc-Mullen does not wear his revolver while fingerprinting men. Sergeant of Police M. J. Young heard the noise of battle and within a few moments "Thomas" was completely fingerprinted, photographed, and returned to a jail cell. He told Mc-Mullen he had cut a man on a railroad train near Sharon. The chief of police ordered him manacled, believing he may be wanted for a more serious crime than wielding a knife

Mayor Charles McGrath will get his first whack at judging prisoners when he conducts police court Tuesday morning-unless occasion should require holding of police court after 10 a. m. today. When Mayor Charles B. Mayne took office quite a few prisoners were steady attendants and after a year or more of lenient sentences the mayor determined that a dose of caster oil might prove, not only beneficial to the prisoner's system, but also act as a punishment. As a result of his castor oil doses many of those whom once did not care about appearing before Hizzoner have managed to stay away completely from police court and none of the "regulars" have been defendants for several

### BEAVER Townships

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

In honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. O Howell, their daughter, Miss Gladys and son, Hollis Howell, entertained a group of friends at a cleverly arranged surprise party at the Howell home on Saturday evening.

The guests included the members of the 1932 Quilting club and their husbands, neighbors and relatives numbering over 40 guests, present.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed in program of games and contests suggestive of the silver anniversary also music and social conversation enjoyed by all present.

A tempting lunch was served. Silver bells were given as favors. Mr. and Mrs. Howell received a number of pretty gifts in silver, also large wedding cake and the best wishes of their many friends for continued happiness and prosperity.

GRANGE LADIES' CLUB Big Beaver Grange Ladies' club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at 1:30 o'clock. Roll call: Quotations from Poor Richard's Almanac. Topic, Life of Benjamin Franklin

-Mrs. Norma McCune. Program committee-Mrs. W. N. Walker, Mrs. Norma McCune and Mrs. C. H. McChesney.

Hostesses will be Mrs. A. M. Doak, Mrs. C. S. Duff and Mrs. C. A. Kerr.

BEAVER TOWNSHIP NOTES Mrs. W. G. McHattie and granddaughter Beulah of Big Beaver are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

The annual meeting and congregational dinner was held New Year's Day at the Rocky Springs U. P. Miss Jean Owens of New Brighton

visited a few days with her grandfather, J. C. McKinney, and the Mc-Cown family of Big Beaver. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins and family were 6 o'clock dinner guests

of Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell, Little Beaver township, on New Year's Day. Paul McAnlis has returned to his studies at Edgewood, having spent

the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAnlis and family of Big Beaver township. The officers-elect at Big Beaver grange will be installed by State Master J. Audley Boak at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Jan-

Miss Harriet Forsythe visited this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson, Sr., of Little Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. George Raney and family of North Beaver township.

Thursday morning, where he has sports a jet-black fedora.... I have had the bug. I'd chase a fire from such a way that the 200-pound lady township left for State College, Pa., Runyon likes somber hues and enrolled in the short course offered never known a first-rater who Harlem to Greenpoint when I was would cushion the drop. But we got by the Pennsylvania State college in wasn't, at heart, a sentimentalist. a kid. I loved the smell of smoke so down all right. dairy production.

morning by auto for Ames, Iowa, for the most transparent sob men will deny it, but 99% of them where they resume their studies at stories.... Iowa State college, having spent the holidays at their homes here.

The Lawrence County Pomona sents."....Snap: the pools worn Grange No. 65 will held their Janu- in the marble steps of City Hall— DON'T ary meeting at the Westfield grange shortly to be shined and furbelowed hall Wednesday, the eighth, fore-noon and at noon sessions. The ners, publicans and politicoes, since Pomona officers-elect will be in- 1812.... Fantasy: Rudy Vallee in Most night coughing is due to simple throat

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leslie and Dressler.... Alisan Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter reveals that the couple has been Leslie and sons Bobby and Billy of planning to go abroad for a long money back tomorrow. Pure, safe, even New Castle.

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Add up all the claims you have ever read or heard about cigarettes.

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The sum total is the thrill you get in Double-Mellow Old Golds.

Claims are easy to make ... but you can't smoke claims. An Old Gold in your lips is better than all the adjectives in the dictionary. So we invite you to try Double-Mellow

Old Golds on this "double-your-money-

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TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted, mail the package wrapper with the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

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## No change in the package, BUT, BOY.. wait'til you taste these DOUBLE-MELLOW cigarettes!



the taxidriver with a stand near Greeley Square, who has been feed- pale and wan...Gracie Allen ad- I hear. ing the pigeons of the neighbor- dressing a woman's club....Gracie hood for twenty five years, begin- Barrie, the "Scandals" warbler, as spare oats from his horse's ration... And the little Spanish dancer at El hued shirts.... Chico's who announced that she carried a stiletto in her stocking-"for a luck charm."....What happened to "Babe" Dietrichson, the Wayne Walker of Little Beaver girl wonder athlete?...Damon fighter?

....I'm thinking of John O'Hara, Thomas McCullough and William newest of the steel-and-irony school G. Patterson left early Tuesday of hard-boiled scriveners, who falls but we see a lot of fires. Some fire-

Meatiest of the theatrical autobiographies: "Daniel Frohman Prestalled during the afternoon session. a towering rage...Zoe Akins—the irritation. For this kind of cough you need the soothing, penetrating, relieving action of a real threat medicine—Thoying family had for a lests at dinner New ethereal name—has a new play Year's Day at their home in Little which, according to the wiseacres,

Herbert Leslie of Little Beaver, Miss A source close to the Lindberghs Before you know it you'll be relieved—ready to sleep like a top. Alisan Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter reveals that the couple has been

departure would seem pretty silly, see them burn? .. Toby Wing, the pert and pretty A. No. it's different from that.

to Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, the and it's a game to slay the dragon. playwright and poet ... . Random | See what I mean? observation: I read no book and saw no play during 1935 which in the easy usage of the review-

Katharine Cornell offstage without partment; yet you'd think some-(Copyright, 1936, by Central Press Assn.) Katharine Cornell offstage without partment; yet you'd think some-NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Hush and a dachshund in her lap....Russell times weaker members of the de-Hullabaloo: So many personalities Patterson in one of those high partment might succumb to temptaflick-flack in the byways of the starched collars Hoover wears.... town....Abe Harvey, for instance, Jed Harris not in need of a shave. fighting a fire, say, in a jewelry

Interview With A Fireman:

for it. We don't make much money, are nuts about fires. Q. You mean to say that firemen

## COUGH

In 15 minutes and with only one swallow, it will break up that harsh, irritating

Beaver township the former's par- limns the strange career of Marie cough-help loosen phlegm and congestion.

fact, even before the tragic kidnaphave a touch of the same mental ing and death of their boy....If malady which, in extreme cases. that's true all the uproar over their may lead people to set fires just to

little flickerine, is distantly related To us Fire is a monster, a dragon,

Q. It's true, I think, that the Manhattan fire department has improving could be termed "memorable"-even been almost completely free of scandal for many years. You never hear of shake-ups and larceny pro-Things impossible to imagine: ceedings and plots in the fire detion and filch some thing while .... Major Edward Bowes looking store. Human nature is not perfect,

A. Oh, we're having too much fun putting out the fire; and if we ning back in the days when he had a wall-flower....George White in didn't like fire-fighting better than one of the new ebony or sky-blue- money, we wouldn't be in this business. Personally, I only had one bad temptation in the fifteen years I have been a fireman. Once I was Q. How did you happen to become coming down a 75-foot ladder with Manhattan professional fire- a 200-pound woman on my back. I teetered, almost fell-and I had a A. The same way most of us do I weak impulse to fall, if I did fall, in

## Pictures Will Be Shown At Y. W. C. A.

Stereopticon pictures of an around-the-world trip will be shown in the auditorium of the central Y. W. C. A. branch, 3 East Washington street, next Friday night at eight o'clock.

This public showing is under the auspices of the Eva Bowles club of the Elm street Y. W. C. A. branch The pictures were loaned to Mrs. Also acts from within to check throat cold. Mabel Gardner, a member of the Elm street branch.

There will be no admission charge A silver offering for the Elm street

### **PORTERSVILLE STATION**

George Miller, who has been on the sick list for some time, is slowly Mrs. Samuel Cornelius.

Some Butler callers this week, family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harwere Burr Nickel, Wm. McDanel, lan and son spent Christmas with Walter Sipe, Clair Wimer and Ar- Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Harlan's par-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Book and

Day with Mrs. Book's mother, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wimer and Mollie McCracken. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Durnell and family Evans, Lawrence and Alvin and Mr. Wimer's mother, Mrs.

daughter Hulda, spent New Year's

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Frazier and family. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Jones and

children Junior and Helen, were entertained at the home of Mr. and friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. H. D. McClymonds and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McClymonds, pected.

Nancy Wimer.

### 5 pm is a test of how you FEEL

How do I feel .... Rotten! why do you ask?"

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TT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite Loften is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life ... food is really turned into energy and strength ... you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-bloodcells...it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years ... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz, size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment . . . it's more economical.

TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again



daughter Elsie and Weltha McCly-

monds attended the funeral of Sid-

ney Passavent, at Zelienople Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wimer and

children Dorothy, Arthur, Gladys,

and Bobbie visited Christmas Day

with Mrs. Wimer's parents, Mr. and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Port Cooper and

sons Wayne, Leonard and Walter,

children, Regina and Richard, spent

Christmas Day with Mrs. Cooper

ILL AT VOLANT

home in Volant due to illness. His

he is showing improvement and is

getting along as well as could be ex-

Harold Smith is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields and

day of last week.

## **Settling Down** To Routine Work gress. 2. creati

Bonus And Neutrality Measures Are Chief Matters Before Session

PUBLIC WORKS FUND TO BE AUTHORIZED

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The seventy-fourth congress, settling down to a routine second session, today appeared headed for a "breathing spell" as pledged by President Roosevelt to business and industry.

Democratic spokesmen frankly announced the administration planned no new reform measures at the present session. They asserted the president favored a brief session for enactment of a few necessary administration bills and the appropriation of funds to finance the half the contests in communities government through another fiscal where votes were held on the issue.

Legislative Program

administration's legislative program, as outlined in his person- against them, according to the ally delivered message to congress Christian Statesman, official organ and in private talks to congressional of the National Reform Associaleaders, included passage of: 1. The deficiency appropriation

bill, which the late Senator Huey P. Scranton voted "yes" by a large ma-Long killed by a filibuster at the A new permanent neutrality

law, drawn to give the president discretionary powers to apply embargoes agianst warring nations. 3. A bill to authorize immediate all places voting decided against cash payment of a part of the bonus certificates, held by World War veterans, and in such a manner as not

to conflict with his message, vetoing the Patman bill last year. the Patman bill last year. **Favored Measures** This appeared to be the adminis-

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Rowe on Central square here October 28 because "Rowe had been bothering me about some jobs".

Nazdan was captured by Chicago Dr. Bowman was the oldest member of the Mount Union faculty in the color of the c others to beter health and comfort. police Friday.

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TOMORROW'S **DEFROSTERS** 

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NEW CASTLE

### tration's immediate legislative program on top of this, administration leaders favored passage of: 1. A \$500,000,000 fund for public leaders. 1. A \$500,000,000 fund for public works, to be ear-marked by con-Dies Saturday 2. A bill revising the Guffey law. creating a little "NRA" for the bi-

uminous coal industry, before the

3. A new ship subsidy act, to re-

supreme court passes on the con-

place the present law granting lib-

eral mail rates to America's mer-

With congress overwhelmingly

egislative surprises that character-

no demand for new legislation.

**Sunday Movie** 

caster opposed the firms.

favored the movies.

Rolston of Tarentum.

This safeall-vege-

table laxative—NR
—has been as dependableasafamily
doctorduring their
trying "after for-

ty" years. NRkeeps

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dozen .....

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stitutionality of the present law.

Former Volant College Professor Dies Of Heart Disease At Alliance, O.

Democratic and obedient to presidential wishes on domestic issues, HAD BEEN DEAN OF congressional leaders predicted the present session would be without the



DR. JOHN BRADY BOWMAN

Funeral services for Dr. John YOUNG MEN'S COUNCIL Brady Bowman, aged 70 years, dean of Mount Union College, at Alliance, Ohio, who died Saturday evening, YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 6.- from the Cassidy-Turkel Funeral will be served at 6:15 o'clock. Returned from Chicago by airplane, home, at Alliance. Johnny Nazdan, paroled convict,

As Dr. Bowman was on the facwas bound over to the grand jury ulty of Volant College, Lawrence Saturday on a charge of shooting county, and always, until last year with intent to kill Detective Harry had attended the Volant Day reunions, it is believed that a large Ralph Turner, assistant prosecu- party of Volant College alumni from tor of Mahoning county, said that this and adjoining counties will at-Bladder weakness or irritation; tor of Mahoning county, said that this and adjoining counties will at-burning, scalding pains—in and out Nazdan gave a signed statement tend the funeral. He was one of the of bed many times at night—because in Chicago admitting that he shot best liked professors and had won a of "Too Much Uric Acid?" Rowe on Central square here Octo- host of friends. His wife, who sur-

ber of the Mount Union faculty in point of service; he had been dean since 1912 after going to the college in 1902. Since 1913 he had served also as vice president of the insti-Is Buried Today tution. He was granted a leave of absence at the beginning of this

school year because of ill health. Born in Rogersville, O., Dr. Bow-SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Jan. 6 .- man was educated at Mount Union Funeral services were held today Academy and College. He came to for R. Page Westlake, 31, who died Volant College as professor of eduafter a long illness. He leaves his cation, and, after leaving here bemother, Mrs. Hattie Westlake; one came president of Mount Hope colbrother, Kenneth, and two sisters, lege, Rogers, O. In 1898 he became Helen of Oakmont and Mrs. Don president of the Northeastern Ohio Normal College, Canfield O., retiring four years later to Mount Union as professor of education.

He was a member of the Ohio Society of College Teachers, the American Political Science Association, the National Education Association. the Ohio Education Association, the Progressive Education Association of America and the National Geographic Association. He was also secretary of the Association of Presidents and Deans of Ohio College. Dr. Bowman's wife and two sons survive, The sons are Donald W., professor in Bluffton (O.) College,

and Blaine, of Alliance. At the funeral services tomorrow. Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, of New Wilmington, will speak in behalf of the entire eliminative tract-safely carries away the Mount Union College alumni, and Rev. Frank S. Brenneman, of New Castle will speak in behalf of the Volant college alumni from this

Volant College alumni. district are planning to go to Alliance early Tuesday.

### MRS. ROOSEVELT IS INVITED TO SPEAK

(International News Service) DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 6-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, has been invited to deliver the commencement address at Drake University, June 8, it was announced today.

Former President Herbert Hoover was the commencement speaker last

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of our

mother, Mrs. Susan Sickafuse; also for the beautiful flowers and the cars donated.

THE FAMILY.

## Rupture Disappears As If By Magic

Doctor's New Discovery Wins Applause of Thousands

Kansas City, Mo.-A doctor of this ity, has discovered a newer rupture

### Disease Increases HOSPITAL In County District NOTES

County Health Officer Warns Of Penalty For Failure To Observe Health Rules

regulations and in reporting these MT. UNION COLLEGE Frank Stevens stated today that Adams street; Sam Wilson, Mulber-

\$100 or thirty days in jail. More communicable disease has been reported already this month than for the whole month of December, Stevens states. Measles, mumps, and scarlet fever predominate. There is a mild epidemic of scarlet fever in Slippery Rock Twp. he stated. .

## **Old And New Judges** Honored At Banquet

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 6 .-Political foes and friends joined together Saturday to honor Judgeelect Henry Hice Wilson and retiring Judge William A. McConnel at a testimonial banquet at the Beaver Valley Country Club. The affair was sponsored by the Beaver County Bar Association and 110 lawyers from Beaver, Butler, Lawrence and Mercer counties gathered at the banquet board.

Judge Wilson assumed his office today, while Judge McConnel, defeated for re-election, retired.

### WILL MEET TOMORROW

General Secretary R. L. Meermans of the Y. M. C. A. today announced On Shooting Charge at his home, of heart disease, after that an important meeting of the young men's council of the associa-Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock tion will be held aat the "Y." on Tuesday evening, Jan. 7. Dinner

> Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our relatives,

friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement; also for the gorgeous floral tributes and cars MR. IGNATIUS PSZENNY

AND FAMILY.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Sam Haggerty, Phillips Place; Mrs. Clara Gregory, East Wallace avenue; Mrs. Rachel Crawford, Lorain avenue; Mrs. Mabel Williams, Stoneboro, Mrs. Rose Sac-Alarmed by an increase of com- co, Boyles avenue; Mrs. Awilda municable diseases in the county Hogue, Ellwood City R. F. D., Lee area, which are spreading because of Stewart, West Washington street, a laxity in observing quarantine James Hudson, Jamestown, Pa. Discharged-Wm. Stubbs, Richediseases, County Health Officer J. lieu avenue; Mrs. Anna McConnell.

quarantine provisions are going to ry street; Mrs. Lena Cook and inbe strictly enforced. Violation of the fant daughter, Bleakley Apartments, state health regulations in not re- South Jefferson street; Mrs. Martha porting communicable diseases and Reneker, West Leasure avenue; Mrs. in failing to observe quarantine reg- Lois McCullough, Richelieu avulations, is punishable by a fine of enue; Oliver A. Rodgers, Delaware avenue; Bobby McClymonds, North Cedar street, tonsil operation.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted-Miss Helen Capitola, 138 Leasure avenue; Norman Gallagher, 908 Marshall avenue. Discharged-Mrs. Alfonse Sanfelice and infant, 807 South Jefferson election meeting and will be installed street: Mrs. Michael Quinn and infant, 405 Whippo street; Ludwig Zook, Moravia street; Russell Brown

zio, Forest street; Mrs. Lester Flee- is to find statesmen who know how gar, and infant R. F. D. No. 2, But- a gentleman acts.

ler, Pa., Oscar Lepilan, Mine No. 3; Mrs. Alfred Corbett, and infant, 445 East Washington street.

## Cosmo Club Will **Install Officers**

Entertainment Program Is Announced In Connection With Meeting Tuesday

New officers will be installed by the Cosmo club Tuesday evening at Mercer street. In addition to the installation ceremony, there will be at 8 o'clock. a program of entertainment under chairman of the entertainment com-

The guest of honor will be Lewis Levine, newly elected mayor of Farrell, who is a former local boy. In a recent article, the name of C. C. Levine was inadvertently omitted from the names of the new officers which will be installed. Mr. Levine was elected a member of the board of directors at the recent

with the other officers Tuesday. It is agreed that a nation should 907 Hazen street; Augustine DePor- act like a gentleman. The hard part

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### East Brook A. A. Planning Program On Thursday Night

For Aiding East Brook Athletics

East Brook Athletic Association is sponsoring a big double program at the East Brook high auditorium on 9 o'clock in the club rooms on North Thursday afternoon, January 9th, at 1:30 o'clock, and in the evening

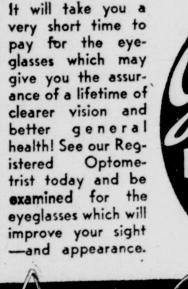
traction. Mr. Harrison is a whip night.

and trick rope artist much on the type of the late Will Rogers, and is sure to have a pleasing program. Also, "Hobo Dan" the golden voiced tenor will be with the company. The personnel of the Buckaroos is five men and a girl. A variety program will be put on that is sure to please the children and adults of East

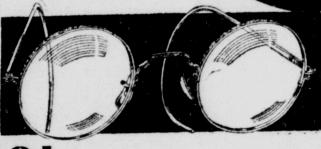
Proceeds Of Program Will Go The East Brook A. A. according to Miss Edna Waddington has been The East Brook A. A. according doing a marvelous work in supporting athletics and hope to continue to do so for many years. It is urged that East Brook community co-operate with the A. A. in making this program a big success.

> RIFLE TEAM TO SHOOT Members of the rifle team of The

Townsmen of the Y. M. C. A. will Tex Harrison and his Buckaroos hold their weekly practice at the the leadership of H. Ruzewich, from West Virginia will be the at- Troop F armory at 7:30 o'clock to-







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**DAMASK** 

58-inch white Cotton ogc Damask, 50c grade. January Sale price .... 50

TEA TOWELS Absorbent quality, part linen Tea Towels with multicolored borders, OC looped; good size. A January

Sale bargain for only .....

Timely Bargains
in JANENS **CRASH TOWELS** 

**CRASH TOWELS** 

Stevens All-Linen Crash Towels, hemmed and looped; stripe borders. Your last chance at this low price. 12½c grade. January Sale price .....

Very fine quality all-linen crash Towels.

colored borders, all around.

January Sale price .....

Regular 25c grade.

Pure Irish Linen Cloths \$9.90 size 70x70-inch; worth \$3.98. Sale price, .. each

**DISH CLOTHS** 

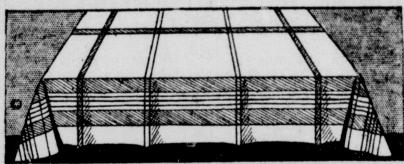
LINEN CLOTHS

Knit Dish Cloths, regular 5c grade; January Sale price .....

10c Dish Cloths 8c

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## TABLE CLOTHS



ALL-LINEN CRASH CLOTHS 41x41-inch crash Cloths with assorted colored borders: 59c value. January Sale price .....

ALL-LINEN CRASH CLOTHS 52x52-inch all-linen crash Cloths; wide colored borders; a bargain for the January Sale .....

ALL-LINEN CRASH CLOTHS 51x68-inch all-linen crash Cloths with two-color combination borders; in rose, blue, green and gold .....

**TOWELING** 

bargain at 10c. January Sale price ......Yd. Extra fine quality part linen Bleached Crash, with fast colored borders; will not lint; stain easily washed out; 17 inches wide: regular 15c grade; January Sale .....

Part linen crash Toweling in bleached or unbleached; stripe borders; would be a

All- linen bleached Irish linen crash
18c grade. January Sale price ......Yd.

All-linen crash Toweling in bleached or unbleached: one of Stevens' good grades. Actually worth today 20c to 22c yd. January Sale price .....

Fine quality all-linen crash Toweling, bleached or unbleached; 18 inches wide; also a 16-inch imported Crash. These are today's 25c values. January Sale price .....

**BED SPREADS** 



size 80x100 inches. January Sale price ..... RAYON BED SPREADS

A real rayon Bed Spread in rose, green, blue, gold or orchid; size 81x105 inches. January Sale price .....

COLONIAL TYPE SPREADS Bates colonial type Spreads in plain colors.

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### 81x99 in. Empire Sheets (Mohawk Quality) Empire sheets are Mohawks with an occasional mill stain

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Turkish Towels; bargain prices ....9c, 12½c, 17c, 22c, 25c, 35c Large Size Wash Cloths; sale price ......7c Best 5c Wash Cloths; sale price ......4c \$1.00 Grade Embroidered Pillow Cases ......88c Famous Druid Unbleached Muslin .............................. 10 yds. for 95c 27-inch Heavy White Outing Flannel ......vd. 8c O. N. T. Spool Cotton; all numbers ......4c 

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## method that is so successful hun-dreds have thrown their trusses away —reporting all signs of rupture gone. This method does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. Every week more and more letters are received from users telling how they now go without any support. All who are ruptured should investigate this discovery at once. Mr. E. O. Koch offers to send the doctor's inexpensive method to any rupture sufferer for 30 days' use and make no charge if you are not pleased in that time. If you are ruptured be sare to write Mr. E. O. Koch, 4972 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., tonight for his trial offer. -reporting all signs of rupture gone PREVAIL AT 20 E. Washington St. 3

## **County Funds Not Sufficient** To Meet Bills

Current Assets Below Current Liabilities According To Reports

### GREATEST CASH IN THE GASOLINE FUND

liam O. Pitts, had his books bal- whom the new judge was named, said: 'I, the chief executive, estabsuccessor, Joseph H. Hartland this Judge Braham's and another sister government and people. They were State after spending the holidays morning. Funds in the treasury, as Miss Lilly Braham. To the left of an appeal from the clamor of parhere. shown by Mr. Pitts books, showed Judge Braham's parents were his tisan interest to the idea of public \$3,838.34 in the poor fund, \$13,829.76 wife and two of his children, W. interest. in the general fund, and \$44,828.76 Walter Braham Jr., and tiny Miss in the gasoline fund.

Unpaid bills, as shown by the records in the office of retiring County Controller, R. C. McCaslin, amounted to \$13,220.61 in the general fund and \$15,300.48 in the poor fund. In addition there is an indebtedness of \$25,000 at local banks, with accrued interest amounting to about \$251.

As money cannot be paid from inducted and of all the officers he clared. the gasoline fund to meet expenses was the only one succeeding himof the poor and general fund, it self. Following him came the three that the current liabilities exceed the current assets by \$10,852.99.

Both the general and poor funds were lower a week ago than they are today, some money having since come into both funds, particularly in the general fund. The general fund was increased by a refund from the Workmens' Compensation department, in which insurance was carried on employes at the coal field. The fees had been overpaid when the coal field was abandoned, which accounts for the refund. There was also some \$5000 paid in from the prothonotary's office.

The \$44,829.76 in the gasoline fund can only be paid on bills connected with roads and bridges, and damages to properties on account of the improvement of roads. Of late the item of damages has loomed large and there are now number of cases in court in connection with the improvement of the New Castle-New Bedford road, in the Youngstown hill district.

### NEW JUDGE AND COUNTY OFFICERS ARE GIVEN OATH en present in the court room.

James A. Chambers as president surer Hartland succeeds William O. until he was unable to avoid runjudge. To you Judge Chambers let Pitts, and County Controller Hill ning her down. She was brought me say that our service together succeeds R. C. McCaslin, Jr., of New to the hospital by Sidney Cleal, of time in Erie, Pa., with friends. has been such that I will never for- Wilmington. The new commission- this city. it. Through some maladjust; ers, Bolinger, Cotton, and Hannon ment of our system I was elevated succeed P. O. Elder, A. E. Conner to the bench before you although and F. R. Woods. All of them leave junior in years and in experience. the office with the knowledge that You have given me the benefit of they have served to the best of their your wide experience and I thank abilities.

Judge Hildebrand then read the commission naming Judge Chambers Clerk-Carrier Test president judge and the new president judge was sworn in by





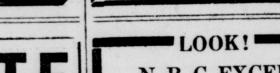


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TODAY and TUESDAY 2 Big Shows For The Price of 1

Features No. 1 . . . . George O'Brien, in "HARD ROCK HARRIGAN" (Don't Miss It!)

Feature No. 2 . . . . Jean Arthur, Victor Jory, in "PARTY WIRE"



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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

### Prothonotary John A. Edgar. In assuming his new duties Judge Former President Chambers thanked the retiring president judge for his courtesy and co-Hoover Discusses operation and expressed the hope that the service with the new Judge W. Walter Braham would be as

Braham Sworn

into the place held by Judge Cham-

bers. Briefly Judge Braham ex-

pressed his gratitude for the honor

Sitting directly behind Judge Bra-

moment for the Braham family.

Potter Inducted

ham is a past commander.

drew Dodds was next sworn.

and Marian Truby, assisting as

deputy would be Bertha Patterson

thy Moore, Romola Nardini, of Ell-

wood City, Stella Toma and Ruth

Brenneman. His solicitor has not

been definitely named as yet. Coun-

ty Controller Frank W. Hill will

have Henry Wettich assisting Depu-

A ten minute recess was then de-

**Scheduled Shortly** 

Civil Service Exam;

Will Use School

igibles for the several clerks and

carrier positions which have been open here since the 40 hour postal eek took effect October 1.

Quality Merchandise

at Popular Prices

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NATION-WIDE

GROCERS

Attorney Ralph Cooper.

The new law judge, W. Walter Charges President With Many raham was then sworn by Mr. Edgar and he ascended to the bench. Departures From Ideals Judge Chambers moved over into the place left vacant by Judge Hil-Stated In Message debrand and Judge Braham moved

(International News Service) OGDEN. Utah, Jan. 6 .- Former

President Herbert Hoover sped bestowed upon him and promised his best efforts to maintain the high eastward today aboard a Union standards of the Lawrence county Pacific train, leaving behind him a typewritten statement in which he charged President Roosevelt with ham as he was sworn were his par- many departures from the ideals ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bra- stated in his message to Congress. "A few samples might be cited," Retiring County Treasurer, Wil- Braham of Grove City, an uncle for Mr. Hoover said. "The President ham of New Wilmington, W. Walter

Mrs. J. Glenn Berry, a sister of lished a due relationship between "The disregard of the non-partisan civil service and the horde of today. Isabelle Braham. It was a proud 250,000 spoils appointees seem to

leave something lacking in the frui-As he ascended the bench Judge tion of this ideal." Braham was handed an oaken gavel The President's message was "a around which was a silver band, a good sample of the politcal method tribute from the Perry S. Gaston of accusing everyone as being ter-Post No 343, of which Judge Braribly wicked and corrupt who objects to the many departures of the New Deal from the ideals it prothe former President de-

Coroner Orville Potter was next fesses." "Mr. Roosevelt's message on the state of the nation might have been few days. will be seen by the above figures county commissioners, George H. entitled 'War on Earth and Ill-will Among Men", he said.

Bolinger, Floyd L. Cotton and Jos-"It also embraced the familiar eph A. Hannon. Then County Treasurer Joseph H. Hartland was sworn, theme that before the date of creathen County Controller Frank W. tion was moved to March 4, 1933, Hill, and the three deputies to the 'the world was without form and prothonotary. Judge Chambers ad- void'.

"The most ominous note of al ministered the oath to Chief Deputy Ralph M. Campbell, and to deputies as the President's warning that the Emma Carson and Lillian Price. power he assumed would be danger-Chief Deputy County Controller An- ous in other hands."

### Prothonotary Edgar announced Woman Struck By that in addition to his deputies he would have Dorothy Gormley Smith Auto Saturday Eve few months, has return home on Dushane street. clerks. County Treasurer Joseph H. Hartland announced that his chief

with the following assistants, Doro- Is Injured When Struck By Car While Walking Along Road In New Wilmington

Mrs. Wilda Hinkle, aged 33, wife of Edgar Hinkle, of 427 Broadway, ty Dodds and his solicitor will be Youngstown, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital suffering with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Popp lacerations of the scalp and other of 108 North Mercer street. clared and the new officers were injuries received when she was congratulated by the men and womstruck by an automobile driven by The new officers succeed men who foot of Furnace Hill, in New Wil- due to illness for some time. have served capably in the past mington, Saturday evening at 6

"I have here the commission from Ralph M. Campbell who now be- Hinkle walked in front of his ma- of the former's brother-lin-law. the governor which names Hon. comes chief deputy. County Trea- chine, and that he did not see her

## Meets Wednesday

New Officers Will Be Inducted Into Office For Twoyear Period

Over 300 Applicants Await will meet Wednesday, January 8, for an all-day session in the Westfield Grange Hall, when the new officers for the coming two-year period, headed by Pomona Master, W. S. Fullerton, will be inducted into of-

The approaching civil service ex- fice aminatiaon for clerk-carrier at the of the National Grange convention School. New Castle post office, it was indicated today will be given probably by State Grange Master J. Audley in the middle of the month at some school or public hall. More then 200 applicants will take nort than 300 applicants will take part. ifornia during November.

### Miss Garnet Rhodes, local civil service representative, declared the civil service room in the Federal Name Trustees At building will be "far too small." Miss Rhodes will conduct the examina-The examination will provide el-

Jefferson and Lawrence streets, for a few days. elected the following board of trustees who will serve for the next

Charles Bauer, Christopher Con-ner. Joseph Dess, Edwin Frey, Francis J. Frey, Dr. J. Lumen Popp, John Seger, Jr., and William A. Semler.

## Retail Grocers To Install Officials

Officers for 1936 will be installed into office Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when members of the Lawrence County Retail Grocers & Food Dealers meet in their headquarters, Neshannock avenue

of directors will name a new secre-

Aren't writers wonderful? They can tell you what Labor thinks, with the Navy Yard of that city. though they never have talked to

Painful, Persistent to again take up ler carring at tivities in the Barberton high Speedly Relieved Or Money

The maddening itching, burning— Miss Mollie Gillespie and Mrs. the sting—the throb—the pain—are Tom Gillespie of Squirrel Hill, Pittsappear after using-San-Cura Oint-

Back

T. J. Williams of Detroit writes: "Years ago, when I was in bad shape with piles and ulcers, I used San-Cura. It healed them, and now I want it for other uses. I enclose a money order for a large jar."

San-Cura Ointment and Soap are Mrs. Gerson S. Bennett. sold by druggists everywhere on satisfaction or money back basis. Mrs. Thomas McCullough has Fine for itching skin, burns, cuts and been removed to her home on Richbruises, sunturn, boils, etc. Oint-ment 35c, 60c. Soap 25c. For sale morial hospital where she was con-

## Personal Mention

with friends and relatives.

bell, of Dillsworth avenue.

and other social functions.

their home after spending the holi-

days with Mr. and Ars. Ira Camp-

Miss Millie Alger of Cleveland, O.,

has concluded a visit at the home

Mt. Holyoke College, at South Had-

Norman and Joseph Ehrlich, of

Laurel Boulevard, have returned

home from Buffalo, New York,

where they were called on account

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raney of

Ice Gorge Moves

Off Neshannock

Creek Saturday

To Flood Neshannock

Avenue District

Teh ice gorge threatened to flood

The ice had formed to a thickness

of a foot to 15 inches during the De-

places had frozen to the bed of the

(Continued From Page One)

overcome himself, it was stated.

Wife At Harrisburg

The tank was a small affair, nine

feet in diameter and seven and a

half feet in height. Most of the oil

had been drained from it on Thurs-

Amon's wife, who had been vis-

iting with their daughter Miss

Frances E. Amon, who is employed

at Harrisburg, was notified of the

Amon had formerly been employ-

Mr. Amon was born at Mt. Leb-

anon, Mercer county, on September

members of the B. of L. F. and E.,

the Madison Avenue Christian

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs.

Bonnie Fisher Amon, to whom he

years, one daughter, Frances, of

ces Amon, of Florida, two sisters,

Mrs. William Kaufman, of McDon-

Funeral services will be conducted

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Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at

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Cochranton.

and oil at the bottom.

MAN LOSES LIFE

the Neshannock avenue district as it

ley, Mass., where she is a senior.

away recently.

in Oneonta, N. Y.

Sam Levine of East Reynolds | fined with an attack of pneumonia. Roosevelt Message street is visiting in Cleveland, O. She is improving nicely. Richard Dean, of Taylor township, is confined to his bed with influenza

> S. W. Fray, of the East Brook road, is now able to be around after season in Wierton, W. Va., visiting an illness of some time. Earl Pratt of Emerson avenue has

departed for Chicago, Ill., where he had enrolled in a school. Miss Marguerite White, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent

the holidays at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Michael Santangelo of Friendship street is critically ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Jack Porte of 412 Laurel boulevard has departed for Pittsburgh, where he has accepted a position. Miss Helen Martin of North Jefferson street, has returned to Penn

Joe Dean, of Taylor township, has recovered sufficiently from the influenza to resume his school studies

Mrs. Francis Murphy, of Pittsburgh, is visiting with her sister, of the recent death of their sister, Mrs. Ollie Graffius, of Carson Mrs. David Marcus, who passed Miss LaVerne Hasson, of Carson

street, who has been confined to her home for sometime by illness, is im-Mrs. Arthur Vetter, of Monessen, Raney is a former instructor in the is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Wil-

liam Runkle, of Ray street, for a Herman Gilbert left his home on King avenue on Saturday for An-

derson, Ind., where he expects to spend the winter. Miss Lillian Peltz, of Pittsburgh,

who has been the guest of June Hunter, of Carson street, returned to her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, of

Aliquippa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Hillcrest avenue, this city.

Louis Sorto, who has been residing in Buffalo, N. Y., for the past few months, has returned to his Mr. and Mrs. James Herbold of

Harrisburg were recent visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mina Herbold, Leasure avenue. Mrs. Mary Hagan, of the Hoyt apartments, spent the week-end at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, of Youngstown, O. Miss Petronila Popp, a teacher at Polk, Pa., spent the week-end with

now able to be around the house, ice cream plant, which the water S. G. McCracken, of Volant, at the She has been confined to her bed did not carry away. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, of Milton street, left this morning for continued to back up in the stream,

with him have been most pleasant." the veteran of Court House Hill, McCracken stated that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created that Mrs. Indiana, Pa., to attend the funeral but sufficient pressure was created t Mrs. W. T. Weschler of the Hoyt apartments has returned to her

home after spending considerable Mrs. Lipitz and Mrs. Lipchiz, of New York, have returned home fol-

lowing a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Katz, of 110 Reynolds street. Romyldo Doyno of 225 Hillcrest avenue returned to Chicago, Ill., where she will again take up classes at the Chicago School for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher and were summoned. Alex Citansky was daughter, of Erie, Pa., were house guests of Mike and Dan Fisher, of rope about the body after which Hazelcroft avenue, over the week- Amon was hauled out, but life was

Friends of Mrs. Pearl Zieve, of South Mercer street, will be pleased to learn that she is able to be out a little, following a serious oper-

Earl Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Short, Winter avenue, left day, leaving a thin layer of water Saturday for Chicago, Ill., where he Another feature will be the report will attend the Chicago Display

Fred and Alec Shellogg, students ing the vacation period with rela- morning

Mrs. James Kincaid is confined ed as a Pennsylvania R. R. fireman to her home on the East Brook road and is widely known in railroad cirdue to a slight illness. It is learn- cles. St. Joseph Church ed that her daughter Ella is also ill at her home.

21, 1888, son of Lewis and Frances Mrs. James Eagan, of Croton avenue, is visiting with her daughter, Heasley. He had resided in New Sunday morning, parishers of the St. Joseph's church, corner of South Charlotte Ryan, of New York City, years. He had served the Pennsylengineer and fireman and was a

Mrs. E. Hilke of Bell avenue is confined to her bed due to an illness. Her friends will be pleased to hear that she is getting along as well as could be expected.

had been married for twenty-three Miss Leonora Molinari, of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting with Harrisburg, his mother, Mrs. Fran-Miss Ann Burgo, of East Washington street, for the past two weeks,

Herman Levin of Boyles avenue, ald, Pa., and Mrs. Clarence Corbett, a student in the University of St. of Cochranton, Pa., and four broth-Louis, has departed to resume his ers, Cyrus, and Fred of Sharon, Harstudies following a visit with his land, of McDonald, and Hayes, of mother, Mrs. J. Levin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Senheiser and of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end the residence, with Rev. W. W. daughter Dorothy, and son George, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sniff, pastor of the Madison Av-Following the meeting, the board Smith, 413 Hillcrest avenue. Frank J. Quigley of 615 East Rey-

nolds street, left Saturday night for Philadelphia, where he has accepted a position. He will be affiliated

ping when you are merely good. Martha Holbrock, who has been visiting with her parents on Huron avenue, returned to Barberton, O., to again take up her teaching ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant J. W. Thompson and son Jackie, of Ft. Meade, Md., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. George Miller, of East Washington street. Miss Mollie Gillespie and Mrs.

all speedily relieved and often dis- burgh, are visiting with their aunt, Miss Mollie Whaley, of 479 East Washington street, this city, for a period of a few days.

Lawrence Bennett of Park avenue returned yesterday to Hiram college where he resumed classes again today after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McCullough has

morial hospital, where she was con-

Believe Woman Drowned Infant Car Drops 200 Feet After

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mervis of 210 N. Beaver street, accompanied by their New York Woman In Deson Maurice, returned to their home yesterday after spending the holiday mented State May Have Drowned Infant In Mr. and Mrs. David Cobler and their children, David and Jane, of Go-Cart Turtle Creek, have returned to

> EAST RIVER IS BEING SEARCHED

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blise and (International News Service) friends, this city. While here she NEW YORK, Jan. 6-New York's attended the Wolves' annual dance crowded east side had a real-life After spending the holidays with counterpart today of one of those strange Russian horror stories of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Woolcock, of Grant street, Miss late nineteenth century. Miriam Woolcock has returned to

Several thousand patrolmen and special officers—the largest search- said the driver apparently lost coning party ever assembled in New trol, allowing the car to leap over at eight o'clock, according to a York-canvassed every nook and ate hunt for ten-months old Jackie space. Kleme and Doberczai were The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Believed Kidnaped

The infant is believed to have been kidnaped and probably drowned by a demented woman with a Oneonta, N. Y., have returned home curious hatred of babies.

While the baby hunt was going on after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raney of County Line street. Mr. detectives were trying frantically to get coherent answers to their ques-Shenango township and Franklin tions from a 45 year old woman, an junior high schools. He is now inmate of insane asylums for twenteaching in a state teacher's college ty years, whom they are holding at police headquarters as a suspect in the child's disappearance.

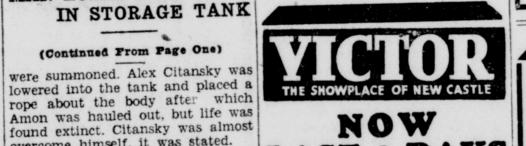
The woman is Gussie Friedman. Giggling and toothless, she answered all questions concerning the child with eerie laughter. Stopped By Boys

Shortly after noon yesterday some one wheeled the baby away in its gray and black perambulator from in front of the tenement house where it had been placed by its mother, Mrs. Max Horowitz.

Four high school boys, members of the voluntary army of searchers, stopped the Friedman woman as she was wheeling a baby carriage Heavy Ice Field Threatens with two year old Doris Maselin in it toward the East River at Gouverneur slip and turned her over to the police. She had wheeled the Maseline child from in front of a tenement house and police believe that an house before this she trund-Remains of the ice gorge which led the Horowitz baby from its home blocked Neshannock creek from the and then pushed the infant-carfoot of Croton hill to a point 500 riage and all—into the icy river. yards north, on Saturday, may still

## be seen, huge blocks of ice having been raised up near the old Bauman Wallace Refuses To Make Comment

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace declined to see newspapermen, or to make any comment, following announcement of the supreme court cember cold snap, and in many decision outlawing the AAA. At his office it was said that he "might" make a statement later.





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"STRIKE ME PINK"

## Two Youths Die As Auto Plunges from girls.

Crashing Through Bridge Gard Rail

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 6-Two youths went to a flaming death in the wreckage of their car and a third miraculously escaped with bruises early today when their machine crashed through a guard-rail on the Duquesne-Kennywood bridge and plummeted to the ground 200

Th dead were Frank Kleme, 17 and Charles Doberczai, 20, both of The injured youth was Mike Sa-

lopek, 20, also of Duquesne, who was found unconscious near the wreckage of the car. From marks on the bridge, police

a 16 inch wooden curb, tear away 100 feet of railing and hurtle into

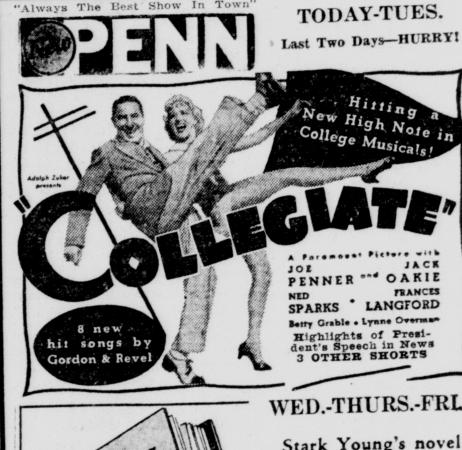
trapped in the blazing inferno. Their bodies were badly charred. The youths were returning home from a "date" with three Braddock

## Falls On Ice Sunday **And Fractures Wrist**

Miss Mary Rogan, of Wallace avbroke her wrist. Miss Rogan, who resides at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Deely, of Wallace avenue, was on her way to Jameson hospital to visit her brother, Patrick Rogan, who has been ill there. After having the fracture reduced, Miss Rogan had X-ray pictures taken at the hospital, but has returned to her home.

FIRST M. E. PLAYS TONIGHT

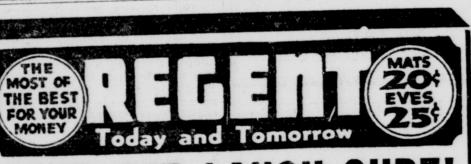
First M. E. basketball team will play the Castleton Hotel team tonight at the "Y." floor at 10 o'clock, and Tuesday night will go to K. Pulaski hall in Oakland for a game



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Bill Robinson

Alan Dinehart

## Stricter Enforcement Destiny," Rev. Leyman dismissed Of Firearms Is Urged

sawed off shotguns, now included in ficers. the national firearms act. Cum- Cummings also emphasized the ment for the 1935 fiscal year.

by members of the criminal groups," the bureau of prisons.

Cummings said. "The honest and Frank Leyman, wife and son, favor-WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Agita- law abiding citizen is caused no ed with a beautiful selection. The tion for stronger federal regulation greater hardship or burden by such meeting was again turned over to of firearms continued today as a regulation than by the require- Rev. Shaffer of Newell, W. Va., who ments that he registered his auto- gave another splendid address, and Attorney General Homer Cummings mobile, while the system of regis- with another successful altar call, urged upon congress a law to regu- tering pistols and revolvers will the meeting was brought to a close. late revolvers and pistols as well as place a potent weapon against crime The next rally will be in Rochester, machine guns, rifles, silencers and in the hands of law enforcement of- Pa., on Memorial Day.

mings made his request in the an- need for an expansion of federal nual report of the justice depart- penal institutions and pointed to an a number of her friends at a New increase of 3,216 inmates in federal Year's watch party. Games of var-"One of the pressing problems in penal institutions over the year. ious kinds were enjoyed and at a connection with the enforcement of There are now 15,417 inmates in late hour a delicious lunch was the criminal law arises out of the federal prisons shown in the re- served. traffic and possession of firearms port of Sanford Bates, director of

disbursements of \$33,272,339 in the

NAZARENE RALLY

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California.

### **Expend \$36,360,297** In Pennsylvania For War Veterans sented an increase of \$3,087,958, or about nine per cent, over similar dishursements of \$22,272,220 in the

Veterans Expenditures In State other hand, such outlay increased Thursday. Increase By Nine Per Cent In Fiscal Year

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Washington Correspondent New Castle News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6. Veterans expenditures by the federal government in Pennsylvania increased about nine per cent in the fiscal year of 1935, ended last June 30th, according to the annual | report of Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, made public today.

Nazarene young people, was held in The report listed by states "expenditures on account of veterans the New Galilee church New Year's and their dependents for both di- day. The meeting was opened by congregational singing, with Rev.

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The 7:30 meeting was opened by the New Galilee church orchestra

playing several numbers. Several songs followed by the congregation. Prayer was led by Rev. Snyder, of Columbiana, O. At this time, reports were heard from young peoples presidents. At this time Rev.

sage on "Youth Shaping the World's

### ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Martha Jenkins, entertained

### WATCH NIGHT PARTY

Rev. and Mrs. Theran Flannery, sponsored a watch party at their rect and indirect benefits, including home New Year's Eve. A very pleasoperating and construction costs of ant evening was spent with games. all facilities maintained by the vet- At the close of the entertainment, erans' administration". Such ex- a covered dish luncheon was enpenditures in Pennsylvania were re- joyed. Mr. and Mrs. Laird and chilcorded as \$36,360,297. This repre- dren, of Columbiana, O., were specsented an increase of \$3,087,958, or ial guests.

NEW GALILEE NOTES John Webster, and family, of In the country as a whole, on the Geneva, Ohio, visited in town

12 per cent, aggregating \$570,417,-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dryden, left 849 in the 1935 fiscal period against this week for St. Petersburg, Fla., \$509.850,040 in 1934. Pennsylvania for the winter.

ranked second of the states both Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins enyears in the amount of such costs, tertained at dinner Sunday in honbeing outdistanced by New York and or of Paul McAnlis, who is attending school at Edgewood, near Pitts-

> Mr. and Mrs. Galon, of Washingtonville, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hixson, Wednesday. Ervin Baumgardner is confined to his home by illness.

### NO. 2 MINE

charge. Rev. Gilmore of Rochester, Mrs. Jay Cotton of this place led in the opening prayer. A string entertained the members of the instrumental number was given by Merry-Go-Round club at her home a Columbiana church group. This on Thursday. At noon a delicious was followed by a message in song lunch was served by Mrs. Cotton. by the New Castle church and a The day was spent in sewing. The reading by Mrs. Adelaide Horn. The next meeting will be held January speakers of the afternoon was then 16th, at the home of Mrs. Hiram introduced, Rev. Shaffer, of Newell, Hedglin, Jr.

NEW ARRIVAL Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nurse Tells How Turner, a son, at their home.

NO. 2 MINE NOTES Mrs. Jenn Flinnery of this place is employed at Sharon.

Frank Gaurnerie and son were New Castle callers on Friday. Miss Sara McComb of New Castle is spending several days at the home of her brother, of this place.

Miss Mary Sewatka spent . Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Somosky of Ellwood City. Joe Ketler, who has been a patient in a New Castle hospital, was

removed to a Pittsburg hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan and son have returned home after spending several days at Pitts-

it relieve very stubborn cases of eczema suffering." It subdues the itching quickly, and is kind to ten-Mr. and Mrs. Meade McCracken der skin. Resinol Ointment and Soap are sold by all druggists. For latter's mother Mrs. Meade McCracken latter's mother Mrs. Hope of New Mrs. latter's mother, Mrs. Hope of New free sample write Resinol, Dept. 61, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr., and family, of Brent, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom War-

ner on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Double and daughter of Harlansburg were recent callers at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Gene Crow. Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Simpson spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duffey and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fennick of Ellwood City spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fen-

and Mrs. E. A. Ryder.

men must bear more children." (2)

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WESTFIELD CHURCH NOTES Beginning with Monday evening, and Mrs. Robert Douglas-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ryder and Jan. 6, Westfield will hold two weeks family, of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. of prayer services. The first week Dick Broren, and son Brent, were will be in charge of Rev. Edwin recent callers at the home of Mr. Shoemaker and the topic, "A Recipe for a Revival".

Progress of a dictator: (1) "Wo- of Rev. F. B. Shoemaker, D. D., We must take more land for we are church of Brookville, Pa., and fathpastor of the First Presbyterian er of Rev. Edwin Shoemaker of this vicinity. His topic will be "How to Get to Heaven".

> CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY ebrate their 51st wedding anniver- Anlis and Betty Martin. sary. Dr. Will Whan, brother of Mrs. Thompson, and his wife, of called to give their congratulations daughter on New Year's day. to the happy couple. Relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank had many telephone calls.

NORTH BEAVER NOTES

ll, is able to be around again.

Helen Harman attended a party at Mrs. R. R. Throop's of Bessemer The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Westfield grange on Tuesday eve-Monday evening. Wilmington were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Selden Byers New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAnlis spent Wednesday evening visiting the latter's parents at Bessemer. Miss Mary Fullerton of New Castle spent New Year's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuller-Master George Thompson has re-

turned home after spending a few

days with his aunt, Mrs. Stella Morgan, of North Lima, O. Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McAnlis were Mrs. Florence Andrews, Miss Lois Mc-Nut, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kerr and

Donald, were supper guests of Mr. .. and Mrs. Ed. Huffman and family on New Year's evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Douglas

Swissvale, have concluded a visit here with the former's parents, Mr. John Long, who was pulling a well on Mrs. Charlie McClelland's Brook U. P. church, delightfully

Friends here will be grieved to hear that Mrs. John Antles of Bar- Walton, and Laura McKnight. Prizes berton, O., and mother of Mr. J. Sleath McAnlis, passed away in her lian Edie, Wm. Walton, and Clyde

New Castle callers were Mr. and New Year's Day marked another Mrs. Allen Stewart and niece, Mary happy event when relatives gath- Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelso, ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Edwin Shoemaker, Miss Ella John Thompson to help them cel- Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-

Mrs. Harry Fullerton, Mr. and Youngstown, were special dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCurley and Mrs. Jay Fullerton and son, and guests. After a very sumptuous family were dinner guests of Mr. dinner other relatives and friends and Mrs. Wylie Brewster and

The fish fry which was held at Thompson of Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. the Westfield Grange hall Tuesday Fred Morgan of North Lima, O.; evening turned out to be a very fillan, Miss Martha Dinsmore, Mr. Wayne Thompson and Mr. and Mrs happy affair, with 200 in attend-Dick Thompson and children, Dick, ance. Games furnished the enter-Jr., Sarah, Louise, John, Bruce and tainment until the old year rang George. The happy couple also out and the new year was rung in.

Misses Ella and Jean Clark entertained in their home on New Year's day. A bountiful dinner was his home by a heavy cold. Will Clark, who has been quite enjoyed by all. Guests were Mr. Bair of Mt. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Grace Wallace of Cleveland Howard Kerr and children, Tommy, spent the week-end with her par- Billy, Jimmie and Pat, and Mrs. Shanner of New Castle.

## How sad! Sallow complexion, coated

tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels or constipation. homes here. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are mild and yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination. munity attended the funeral of Mrs.

All druggists.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youth- Matilda Arrow at Pulaski on Wedful energy make a success of life. Take nesday. Mrs. Arrow was a resident at bedtime for a week. Know them by

## and daughter, Kay Donna, of

BETTER FURNITURE FOR LESS SINCE 1875

Helping Hand class of the East citis farm, had his left hand so badly opened her house to members of the hurt that it was necessary to have class, their husbands, and friends on his thumb and index finger am- New Year's eve when a watch party was enjoyed. Entertainment was in charge of Elizabeth Guthrie, Vivian were won by Ernest Patterson, Lil-Mrs. Wm. Walton, Hildredth Alborn, national guard.

Vivian Walton, and Gladys Patter-

Mrs. E. A. Pontius entertained in her home Thursday evening in the form of a dinner party. Decorations in keeping with the holiday season were carried out. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinsmore,

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Everhardt, of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius and Mrs. David B. McKnight and family, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pon-

EAST BROOK PERSONALS Clyde McKee has been confined to

Miss Agnes Davis, of Grove City. spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Jane Hayes Mr. and Mrs Glenn Patterson at-

tended the annual fish fry at the

Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson of New AllMAVO DEAD TIDEDO Miss Elizabeth McKnight has re ALWAYS ULAU IIKEU! turned to Ellwood City where she is employed as a teacher in the Lincoln

> Misses Martha Robinson and Marian White have returned to Pittsburgh after a short vacation at their

high school.

Misses Grace Young and Katherine Jameson will resume their duties as teachers in the North Beaver school after spending the holiday vacation at their homes here. Quite a number from this com-

one or two Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets of this place for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson, of their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. Cochranton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson, of New Wilmington,

of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Patter-

Miss Grace Kern, teacher of grade one, was absent from school Monday. Her nephew, Wendell Kerr Mrs. W. R. Walton, teacher of the eson Memorial hospital for appendiunderwent an operation in the Jam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson and daughters, Dorothy and Nancy and son Wilbur, of North Beaver township, spent New Year's day at the

### Shenango School Receives Gifts

Two worth while gifts were received by the Shenango Township consolidated school during the holiday period. Miss Sara Gordon, a former teacher presented the school home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pat- with a handsome radio which will be used in bringing in educational

The American has two ways to Miss Margaret Hutzler former home at Barberton Tuesday, Shellenberger At a late hour de- avoid paying for his mistakes: (1) music supervisor now of Mt. Lelicious refreshments were served by getting a divorce; (2) calling the a victrola which will be used in banon has presented the school with

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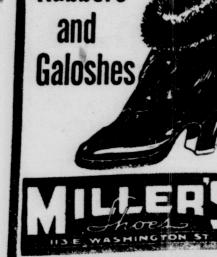
the system, a vital step.

and fever.
Fourth, it tones the system and ger to be taken lightly. Many a helps fortify against further

These are the four effects a cold calls for and in Bromo Quinine Treat a cold for what it is -an | you get them all in the form of Play safe-make sure! The

moment a cold threatens, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours, until relieved. Prompt use of Bromo Quinine will often stop a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed of action

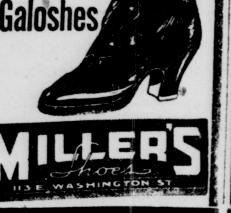
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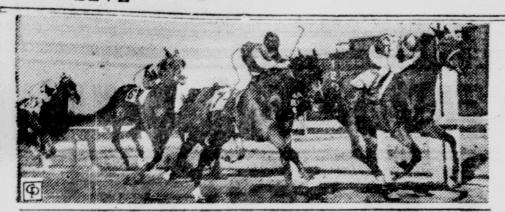


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# LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



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## Westminster Varsity New Castle High And Reserves Win

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EIGHTH VICTORY

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tured its eighth victory of the sea-

son by defeating the East Side Mer-

chants in a fast game played on

Senior high gymnasium. The final

With one minute left to play, Fa-

Referee-Mash and Santangelo.

ridenbaugh of New Castle High.

large of the meeting. Plans will be

nade for another dinner-meeting

hief topic of discussion tonight.

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down 32 to 7. The high school NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 6. team accounted for only one goal Section Three Game Tuesday -Wes Bennett "went to town" against Ray Sweeney's Youngstown | Coach Fisher uses the Lawther Y College cagers Saturday night, as zone defense style of play, but was he scored 21 points, half of his unable to find effective openings team's total scoring, as the Titans through the Titan reserve block. This is Fisher's first year at the

done." Both teams used the Lawther zone defense style of play, but the Titans were too polished and from Grove City and Union City will be one of the toughest contests cagy for the inexperienced Penguins and losing games to Oil City and of the year.

basket in the final minutes of play, and Hite four. after scrimmaging rather wildly but ineffectively in the first period. Bennett found the basket ten McGeoch, f ...... 5

The scoring opened as Bennett Hite, f ..... 4 scored two baskets and a free throw Rowlands, c ...... 2 and Willits dropped in a field goal Juline, g ............ 1 and two charity throws to make the Meyers, g ...... 2 score 9-1. As the Titan first string quintet left the floor, the score stood 15-6 in favor of Westminster. The Ohioans found the Titan sec- Tesser, f ..... onds for seven points, however, to Averill, f end the half only two points behind McDonall, f ...... 0

Freshened by a long rest, the Anderson, c ...... 0 Titan varsity returned to the floor Laska, c ......... 0 in the second period, and demon- Wallen, c ..... 0 strated how basketball should be Gustafson, c ...... 0 played. Krivosh and Hunneke were Pringle, g ..... 0 taking everything off of the back- Cocheran, g ...... 0 board and doing everything but stealing the ball. Most of the Titan shooting was forced shooting; no set-ups were around for easy shots. The Youngstown men, although Shellogg Brothers weak on their basket-eye, kept the Titans working for everything they got, with Lackey, spectacled forward, playing a stellar floor game.

The varsity left the floor near the close of the game with the score Return To Notre Dame To 36-15, but the substitutes continued to raise the score, with shots by Demo and Gilliland, to raise the total markers to 42-16. The score:

Westminster-

Stevenson, f ..... 0 Gilliland, g ..... 2

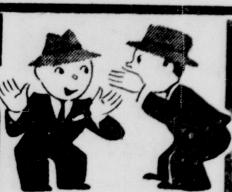
	19	4	42
Youngstown-	Fg.	F.	Tot.
Lackey	. 0	3	3
Schultz	. 0	0	0
Nagy	1	2	4
Vivo	1	0	2
Litvin	0	0	0
Jaffee	1	3	5
Pugh	0	0	0
Robinson	0	1	1
Simko	0	2	2

3 11 17 score 25-24. Officials-Harr and Montgomery,

The Titan reserves were too ex- and ask for Al Cozza. perienced for Coach Marsh Fisher's high school quintet, letting them

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## Goes To Aliquippa For Floor Battle

Will Find New Castle Away From Home

New Castle high school "Red Hur-Bennett showed his former team- Titusville school, having spent four ricane" basketball team will play mate, Ray Sweeney, of 1934-35, years coaching at Johnstown high their first floor engagement of the year away from home Tuesday night The Titusville team has a 500 when they travel to Aliquippa. It average for the year, having won will be a Section Three battle. It

Union City in a return match. The If the New Castle winning streak At the end of the first half, the high-schoolers, a little tired from a of six straight games is to be game was anybody's, with the score Friday night game won from Union broken, it will be tomorrow night 15-13 in favor of the Titans, but City, showed the strain against the when they tangle with the Lippemen in the valley. Aliquippa handed Hite and McGeoch were the chief Ellwood City a 39 to 25 set-backing game in the final period. Even the score-getters for the Titans, Mc- the other night and would like noth-Titan second string cagers found the Geoch registering five field goals ing better than to apply the same dose on the New Castles, deah'

The other sectional battles scheduled for Tuesday night will find Butler high at New Brighton and Beaver Falls at Ellwood City.

# Go To Red Sox,

Detroit Tigers Will Bid For Services Of Star Philadelphia Infielder

Return To School By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Hard upon Harris, g ..... Connie Mack's decision on Saturday night to confirm last month's newspapers in their announcement of the transfer of Infielder Eric McNair and Outfielder Roger Cramer to the The famous Shellogg brothers, Boston Red Sox comes the intima-Fred and Alex, of New Castle high tion from Philadelphia today that school football fame, and now in Third Baseman Frank Higgins will their freshman year at Notre Dame, be the next and last member of the have returned to South Bend, Ind., Athletics to go. After that, it seems Gallagher, g ...... 0 after spending the Christmas holi- Mr. Mack will be all ready to open Gennock, g .......... 0 days at their home at 29 Charter the season at Shibe park, using W. C. Fields and the 6-2-2-1 defense.

There is every indication that They say Higgins' number comes Head Coach Elmer Layden will use next because, contrary to general the Shellogg brothers next year as impressions, he is a \$10,000-a-year first string linemen, owing to the man. Moreover, he can be sold for size of the boys and their ability to at least \$50,000, probably to Detroit, the tackle position. Fred weighs and on rudimentary problems of 230 pounds and is well over the six- that nature Mr. Mack seldom finds foot mark, while Alex is also over it necessary to strike a trial balsix feet and weighs about 220 pounds. ance. He takes the 50 thousand, he saves the ten. That isn't a problem. It's a talent

Detroit Makes Bid. Anyhow, the gentleman has made

it evident-with the kind of humpty dumpties he's taking delivery on in the Boston business-that he doesn't want any \$10,000-a-year men around annoying everybody by earning what

Fifty thousand is interesting va sank the winning bucket. For games with Shenangoes, call 4049R money, but, now that the McNair-Cramer thing has been officially declared, Detroit probably will pay itif for no other reason than to prevent Tom Yawkey from buying Higgins, too. If he did, they might as well hold the American league race at the Bronx Coliseum and get it over with while nobody is noticing. Besides, Detroit has two third

basemen who don't hit, which is something like a four-inch trout. The game laws says you have to throw them back in. The McNair-Cramer announce-

ment wasn't made at the Chicago meeting last month for strategic 7 reasons that had nothing to do with g the lacerated feelings of the Philadelphia public. Nothing, in fact, slightest thing to do with the feelings of the Philadelphia public, as Johnny Marcum, McNair and Cramer to Boston for \$350,000, Pitchers and a couple of gents named George Savino and Alfred Niemtec.

Too Many Outfielders. announcement at Chicago.

"And," he added, It ightly, "we New Castle, Pa. The Merchants will also get Catcher Savino." "Catcher Savino?" echoed the young men, aghast. "What's his

## Three Games In Church A League

Three games will be played tonight in the Church A Basketball League at the Y. M. C. A. floor, it was announced by Henry Mac-Nicholas today. The first game will start at 8 o'clock.

The schedule for tonight is as follows: T'fereth israel will tangle with the First Presbyterians. The Third U. P. will contest the St. Paul's Lutherans, and the First M. E. boys will play the Mahoning Presbyterians.

## "Y" Devil Dogs, Sacred Hearts, Win Floor Tilts

Devil Dogs Top Castletons 21 To 17 In House-Indus League Game

Jimmy Shaffer and Norm Nocera weight. were the main cogs in the attack for the Hotelmen, with 11 of the

The "Y" Devil Dogs maintained a slight lead all during the game with the Castletons closing in fast

In a non-league battle the Sacred Hearts of the Church league, coached by Andy "Coots" Venditto, gave the Tin Mill quintet a 33 to 19 set backing, with Frank Viggiano and Kelly the big stars with 22 of the points between them. "Sham" Kearns also played a fine game. For the losers the work of Grommes and Ruha was the best The summaries

McConahy, f ..... 1 Nocera, g ..... 2 Kirkwood, g ...... Jackson, f ......

Marconda, g ..... 3 Referee-Nolte.

Non-League Game Sacred Hearts- Fg. F. F. Viggiano, f ..... 4 Kearns, f ..... 3 Zingaro, g ..... 1 Grommes, f ..... 4

Small, g ..... 0 Referee-Nolte.

Ruha, g ..... 2

Deep, g ..... 0

Alexander, g ..... 0

Justine, g ..... 0

## **New Castle Club To Shoot Tonight**

Announcement was made today by J. L. Moore of the semi-weekly shoot of the New Castle Rifle club to be held at the Cathedral range tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the club and any others interested are invited to attend the shoot tonight.

ATHLETIC CLASSES TO START TONIGHT

of Charles Tip Richards. The classes will be conducted three times a week as follows: Mon- get rich so you can enjoy life; day from 6:30 to 9:30; Wednesday, working for your board and clothes witness the transfer of Jimmy Foxx, 6:30 to 9:30; Friday, 4:30 to 9:30. Richards is planning to form a fat men's class. Richards is also in Henry Johnson and Gordon Rhodes charge at the Mahoning school on Tuesday and Thursday and at

The Boston club has more playing MERCHANTS ISSUE CHALLENGE material than it knows what to do New Castle Merchants basketball A meeting of the Lawrence Coun- with, including some nine or ten team has issued a challenge to any High School coaches association outfielders. But Mr. Mack isn't senior basketball team in New Casill take place at 7:30 o'clock at the even after "window dressing" for his the or Lawrence County for a floor A. tonight, with Phil deals. He is taking players about game. The Merchants will play any whom everybody, himself included, team, regardless of size or experipresident of the association in knows too much or nothing at all, ence. For games call Manager Dave as he indicated in making the Foxx Brown, at 2212 or write to Dave Brown at 350 East Washington St.,

give any team a tough assignment.

Senior high on Saturday.

"I'm blessed if I know," said Mr. Mack, with an indulgent smile for those who wanted to ask silly questions at a time like that.

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brown calfskin, \$6.50 sizes 5½ to 14. SHOE SHOP

## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla. practically unknown to tennis outside his own state, is known today because he took the Sugar Bowl tourney at New Orleans by beating New Castle League, a 39 to 30 defeat ranking player in the U.S., 6-4, 1-6, 21 to 12 at the half. The St. Nicks

ney, Irishman, who soon must re- ture, with Koszela having 19 points The "Y" Devil Dogs, with Mar- turn to Ireland because his six for the Falcons conda the big star, handed the Cas- months' stay in the U. S. is almost tleton hotel boys a 21 to 17 upset- gone, wrestle tonight at Pittsburgh. lish Falcon girls defeated the St. ting Saturday night at the "Y" in Some of the fans believe that Dusek Nicholas girls 26 to 17. Both games a House-Indus league engagement. will win from the champion heavy- were well played and interesting

Johnny Weismuller's 14-year-old national 75-yard backstroke swim- Kawa f Chicago youth, in the final trials of Augustyn c ...... ming team. He swam the distance J. Sniezek g ......4 in 43.6, which beat Weismuller's feat A. Sniezek g ...... by three seconds.

Edward O'Sullivan of New York beat Eulace Peacock of Temple U in the 60 meters dash by a foot in seven S. Teplica f ...... which was made by Bob McAllister J. Hnatt g ...... 3 K. o.f C. games, Glenn Cunning-Tp. ham, mile record holder, beat Chuck Hornhostel of Indiana in an 800 me-

# County Teams To

East Brook Will Go To Union, Bessemer Plays At Mt. Jackson High

There will be three good floor games in the Lawrence county league and Section 22 Tuesday night. East Brook high will go to Union 0 high for a county league engage-3 ment. Coach Dewitt Emerick will 0 have his strongest possible lineup ready to throw against Union high coached by Davey Boyd. This battle Tp. is one of the features on the Tues-10 Union floor will start at 7:30 o'clock. Bessemer high will go to Mt 6 Jackson to test the mettle of the o fine looking floor machine that 0 Coach Ralph Spears has gathered o together this year. Coach Fredlosing to Wampum in the opening setto, and may change the lineup somewhat. Mt. Jackson has been going fine and they hope to upset

Shenango At Wampum Shenango high will go to Wampum for a Section 22 engagement. Coach George Phelps is hopeful that Shenango high will soon snap out of its slump and start clicking like they can click. Coach Hennon is all pepped up over his Wampum team beating Bessemer and is confident that the East New Castle boys are going to journey home late tomorrow night on the small end of the score. Coach Hennon thinks that Wampum finally has arrived in the select circle and ready for championship honors.

If you like basketball as it should be played, visit one of these three games tomorrow night and you can't go wrong. The county boys take Athletic classes will start this eve- their basketball very serious. Some ning in the Lincoln-Garfield school lively floor games are on the card gymnasium under the supervision for this winter.

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## **Polish Falcons** Top St. Nicholas

Defeat Church League Team 39 To 30 At Polish

Polish Falcons basketball team with Henry Koszela the big star, handed the St. Nicholas team of the the veteran, Wilmer Allison, No. 1 at the Falcon floor. The Falcons led played better in the second half. For the losers the work of Johnny Ernie Dusek and Danno O'Maho- Teplica with 16 points was a fea-

In the preliminary game the Pofor the spectators.

Polish Falcons 39

Referee-Gennock.

If you don't keep up with public a time when youth didn't?

## Jimmy Hines Is **Tourney Winner**

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 6 .- It is quiet spoken, smooth tempered, long hitting Jimmy Hines, Great Neck Long Island, golf professional, the boys are going to have to catch in the 11th annual Los Angeles open tournament which opens next Sat- Michaels of Farrell, Pa., Saturday

which found him so far in advance 69-71-276 by eight strokes.

Ridgewood, N. J., with 72-69-71-74- cons. 286, and Orville White of St. Louis, with 70-69-73-74-286.

## Ryantown Players Will Meet Tonight

All members of the Ryantown football team, independent football are asked to meet tonight at 8 o'-for an important business meeting. Announcement of the meeting was made by George Bunnell.

Land of equality: Negro W. P. A. ward by the Ryantown team will be workers in New York getting \$20 a discussed tonight. And of the playreek; Negro W. P. A. workers in ers unable to attend the meeting tonight are asked to get in touch with Mr. Bunnell at Hunters.

### Falcons Defeat Farrell Ountet

Falcons Upset Strong Farrell St. Michaels At Falcon

Hall 38-36 Polish Falcons defeated the St

night at the Falcon floor, by the For Hines set the pace yesterday close score of 38 to 36. The Falcons in his sensational victory in the were led in victory by Russell Riverside \$3,000 open, a victory "Shiek" Kawa with 23 of the point At the first half the Falcons were of the rest of the field, his nearest behind 18 to 17. In the second hal riva Harold McSpaden, with 284, Kawa got loose several times and trailed his winning score of 70-66- scored seven field goals, to give the Falcons a lead. Frankovitch was the The entire tournament at River- best for the Farrell team, with 14

side, played over the narrow fair- of the points. Sudzina also played ways of the Victoria Country Club good basketball and made 10 of the course, was a triumph for the lesser points. J. Kolodjeski, S. Sniezek, J known "big shot" golfers. Besides Sniezek and Frankovitch turned in a Hines there were Byron Nelson of fine exhibition at guard for the Fal-The summary Polish Falcons 38

Kwolek c ..... 0 0 Farrell St. Michaels 36 Fg. F. Tp. Bator f ......1 Totals ......14 8 36 Referee-Gennock.

Correct this sentence: "When I opinion, you are an old fogy; if you Maybe youth despises the old or- visit my old home town," said the ay one year ahead, you are a der, but what of it? Was there ever man, "I wear old clothes so I won't seem stuck up.'

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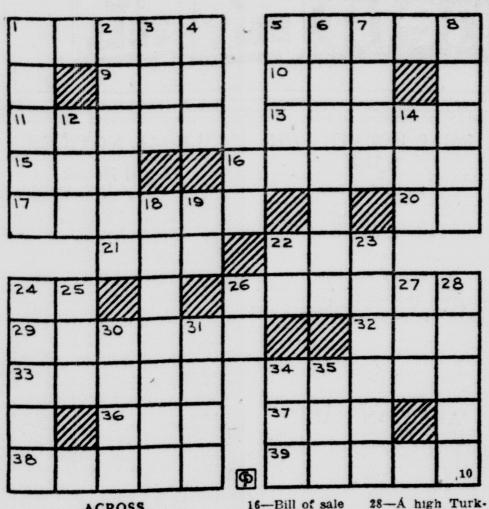
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PLYMOUTH

## News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



### ACROSS

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32-Memento

36-Monetary

37-Ill-favored

38-A leavening

7-Amongst

12-To bend and

lay over

8-A heron

14-After the

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(abbr.)

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29-Neat

33-Risk

Livonia

26-A summary

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- (med.) 10-Aspiration 11-Change of 34-An inclined 13-A member a monastic
- order 15-A Roman house-god 16-The crier of a
- court (Eng.) 20-Near 21-One of thir- 39-Bury teen popes
- DOWN 1-Apportions 2-To go the rounds
- 3-A number 4-A sailor 5-Unharmed 6-Prolonged declamatory

- 16-Bill of sale (abbr.) 22-Encountered
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### MUGGS McGINNIS SISTER ISN'T GOIN SHE'LL NEVER KNOW IT = I'M GOIN TO LET YOU KEEP TO HIDE HIM UP IN THAT DOG IN THE MY ROOM RIGHT NOW! SH.H.H.H







BLONDIE GOODNESS ME, WHO CAN THAT BE AND ME LOOKING

AND THIS IS LEAP YEAR, TOO! SORRY, CAROL BABY DUMPLING IS TAKING HIS DUMPNING TUM OUT AN' PWAY

BY CHIC YOUNG DUT TELL WISH TO LEAVE A TALLED MESSAGE

Answer to previous puzzle

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JOE PALOOKA

## I'LL CARRY AW I'LL BE OKAY BUDDY.

WHEN I GIT A JOB I'M OKAY NOW. I'LL SEE THAT A AINT NO SISSY. DOCTER TREATS DESE LUNGS KINDA .. YA KNOW--

NOT RECOGNIZED GEE "I THINK I GOT AW EV'RYTING COMES TROUBLE ... I DIN'T WANTA LIVE " BUT SOME DAY YA MIGHT BE PALLIN'AROUND I GUESS YOURS WIT' D'PRINCE O'WALES .. WHO KNOWS

BY HAM FISHER I DID ... I MEAN NAW. I READ THE MOVIE MAGS. A THAT. DO YOUSE BCY, AINT THAT EVER READ MAE WEST TH ONIONS? PAPERS

## Mrs. A. R. Mornes Entertains Circle erick and June Anderson vial guests of the evening.

Opportunity Circle Of Mahoningtown Presbyterian Church Meets

members of the Opportunity Circle dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. of the Presbyterian church as they Installation of officers will take met Friday at her home on West place during the business meeting Clayton street for their monthly that will follow. meeting.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. William Horchler. The topic of the Cunningham.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. G. H. Cook. A letter was read from the Community Center at Rockyford, Tenn, where a Christmas box was Wednesday. The Ladies Aid Social sent by the society.

Plans were also made to send an overseas hospital box to Siam, which North Liberty street. is part of their year's work.

At a later hour a tempting lunch was served by the hostess aided by Eberhart on West Clayton street. co-hostesses, Mrs. J. J. Cunningham and Mrs. David Walker.

During the next meeting on February 7, election of officers will 7:45 followed by a meeting of the be held. The nominating committee | Willing Workers. for the election will be, Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Mrs. Harry Morrison and class will meet at the home of Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Beard.

### WESTMINSTER GUILD

Members of the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church have a tureen dinner at the church. met on Friday at the home of Alma Smith, North Wayne street. The devotionals were led by the

president. Dorothy Chambers. Mrs. 6 p. m. Senior choir practice at 7 p. BRINGING UP FATHER D. C. Schnebly had the topic of m. the evening and chose as her subject, "Iraq, Mesopotamia". During the business meeting plans were made to have a play in

the future. A very delicious lunch was served later by the hostess. The next regular meeting will be

on February 7.

### BID-A-BIT CLUB

associates of the Bid-A-Bit club as Cambridge, O. they met at her home on 6th street.

pastime of the evening. Prizes were Cambridge, O. Cedar street is still confined to ALWAYS CARRY WRIGLEY'S INEXPENSIVE -SATISFYING

awarded to June Anderson and Neuressa Thompson at the end of play. Betty Sullivan, Helen Emerick and June Anderson were spec-

Later a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, aided by her mother, Mrs. G. G. Emerick. The next meeting will be on January 17.

G. I. A. TO THE B. OF L. E. The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E.

will hold a meeting in the Legion Mrs. A. R. Mornes was hostess to hall on Thursday, Jan. 9. A tureen

IN HOSPITAL

Robert McClymonds, son of Mr. afternoon "National Missions" was and Mrs. Clair McClymonds of discussed by Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Youngstown, underwent a tonsil Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and Mrs. J. J. operation in the Jameson hospital on Saturday morning.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES Tuesday-The Berean Class will

Wednesday-The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. F. Turk, on

Friday-The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. S

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES Wednesday-Prayer meeting at

Thursday-The S. C. W. Bible

Henry Morrison on North Cedar St. METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Tuesday-The Look-Out class will

Wednesday-Prayer meeting at Friday-Junior choir practice at

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL Ruth Schnebly, of Newell avenue returned Sunday to her studies at Smith college.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Charles Veigne of Cherry street was a week-end visitor in Cam-

bridge, O. Sherman Hudson of Cherry Henrietta Emerick entertained street was a week-end visitor in

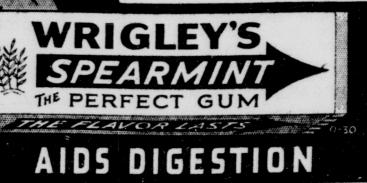
Hershel Johnston of the Liberty Two tables of bridge formed the hotel was a week-end visitor in Mrs. Gertrude Marshall of North

> her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilmore of North Cedar street were Friday visitors in Edenburg.

> Mrs. H. P. Dungan has returned to her home on East Clayton street after visiting for the past few days in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr of West Cherry street were Friday visitors in Edenburg, where they were called by the death of a relative.

Zero in argument: Urging Democrats not to increase the debt because it will increase the taxes of rich Republicans.



### **BIG SISTER**



INOTICED SAD TO SAY, ALL OF MY CLASS SHE WAS COULDN'T COME ABSENT! WHY TEACHER? BACK.

AND IM GLAD TO

HAVE YOU BACK!

YOU MEAN

ROSA RYE





by LES FORGRAVE

### ETTA KETT











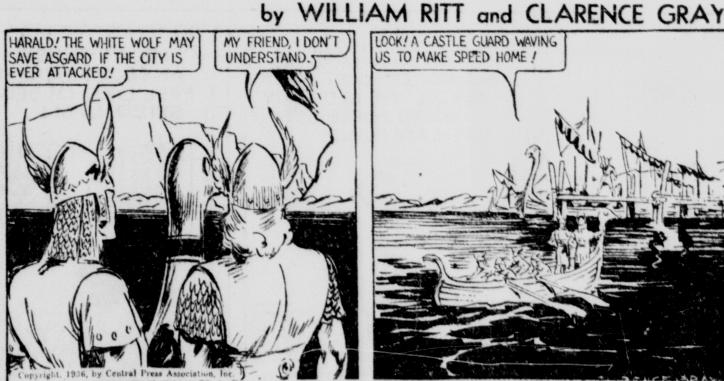




### BRICK BRADFORD—On the Isles Beyond the Ice

HARALD, WHAT'S THAT HUGE CHUNK OF ICE HANGING OVER THE INLET? AWAIT SIEGFRIED'S RETURN TO CONSCIOUS-NESS, BRICK AND HARALD GO FOR A ROW ON THE BAY OF ASGARD







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FOR SALE—Some good used cars and trucks; 1, 1931 Ford town sedan, like new. General repairing and inspecting. Riney Motor Sales, 648 E.

### Accessories, Tires, Parts

Bolsers, approved by state; also red and green reflectors and truck and bus signal lamps. These are all needed to conform to the new law. Frank A. Dewberry. PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. WE NEED three salesmen to sell

### Wanted-Automobiles

### BUSINESS SERVICE

CAN YOU find 3 or more misspelled words in the sentence: "Learnn how you can winn Ffive Thousend Dolars". Mark words, clip ad. and mail quick. Someone wins \$5,000.00 cash. No prize under \$5.00. Geo. Schaffer, prize mgr., Dept. J68, DesMoines, Ia. 1t\*-4

Builders' Sunnlies

### Builders' Supplies

cement, lime, sewer pipe, new and used windows and doors. New Cas-tle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 West Grant St. Grant St. Phone 217. 57t6\*--10A

J. CLYDE Gilfillan Lumber Com-pany, 901 Wilmington avenue, 849. A good place to buy lumber, build-ers' supplies of all kinds and mater-I for repairs. Repair material bills MUTUAL Lumber Co., 216 White St. Phone 2136. "The home of good lumber at the right price." Storm sash and doors—install them now and have comfort this winter. 58t5—10A

LEHIGH CEMENT-80c sack; lime 55c sack; repair plaster and plaster \$1.10 sack; a complete stock of roofing, paints and building supplies. Quick service. Phone 537 or 310.

### Insurance

### BUSINESS SERVICE

### Repairing

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing and remodeling. Phone 4498.
317 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham.
62t6—15

FURNACE repairing, for all makes of furnaces. Call 406 for estimate; also, new furnaces. Smith Furnace Co., New Castle, Pa. 59t26—15

REPAIRING washers, mangles, mo-A nice assortment of Ford, Chevro-let and Dodge trucks. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512. tors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 59t26—15 CALL WITHERS CO., for repairs to any make warm air furnace. We also install new furnaces. Phone 3314.

### **EMPLOYMENT**

### Female

EXPERIENCED girl, general housework; reference required. Call i person. Mrs. A. Fisher, 216 Mood EXPERIENCED girl for housework.
Apply at 406 East Wallace Ave.
11\*-17

WANTED-Foreign girl for general housework; can go home evenings Give nationality. Write Box 470

### Male

MAN or woman, supply customers with famous Watkins products in New Castle; no investment; business established, earnings average \$25 weekly; pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 231-45 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. 1t\*—18 MEN wanting jobs, new construction U. S., So. America. Write Continental, 1614-D323, Broadway, Gary, Ind.

Enclose stamp. SPECIAL — Any plain garment cleaned and pressed, 59c; all work guaranteed. We call and deliver. Big 4 Cleaners. Phone 5238. It\*—18

WANTED—Two men with cars, to sell Frigidaires, one with acquaintance in Ellwood City. See Mr. Haller, Penna. Power Co., New Castle.

60t4—18

Black, Youngstown Hill.

61t3\*—28

Black, Youngstown Hill.

61t3\*—28

Automotive machine shop service.
Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.
59t26-6

Dodge, Plymouth, used cars and Dodge trucks. Excellent proposition and opportunities. J. R. Rick Motor Car Co., 470 E. Washington St.
61t3—18

WILL PAY CASH for used coupe, Son-Terraplane. To the men that want to work we can offer a very attractive proposition. Castle Garger St.

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Or all News.

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See Shop, 107 N. Jefferson St. 11—30 WANTED-3 salesmen to sell Hud-BRENNAMAN'S high grace goods, harness, tops, dog collars, leather

### Male and Female

**Business Opportunities** 

RESTAURANT and cafe, with license, well equipped, and good business. Details see Sparks, 235 W.

### Money To Loan

### SIMPLIFIED LOANS

You can get \$10 to \$300 quickly on your own signature under our Simplified Loan Plan. No fees or red tape, Easy repayment plan. Economical.

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP. OVER ISALY'S

2051/2 EAST WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5448 62t2-22

SAVE MONEY on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg. 59t9—13A ice. Lowest rates in city, on loans above \$100. Twenty months to repay. Household Finance Corporation, sixth floor, Union Trust Building, advertised on this page. Read the advertised on this page. Read the advertised and heed their call!

SAVE MONEY on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. CASH LOANS—Quick, private service. Lowest rates in city, on loans above \$100. Twenty months to repay. Household Finance Corporation, sixth floor, Union Trust Building, 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357. 59t26—22

SOUTH SIDE Coal Co.—Pgh. Champion, Montour and Wildwood ccal. \$3.85 ment as low as \$10; no carrying charge. Fleming's Music Store, 110 North Mill St.

TRUMPET OUTFIT, used Lyon and Healy Inspiration model, silver finish, \$30. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 61t6\*—33

### LIVE STOCK **MERCHANDISE**

### Fuel, Fertilizer

SCOTTISH terriers, several registered young studs and proven matrons for sale or lease. Must \*acrifice this week. Benarty Kennels, Mercer, Pa. Two miles on Grove City road.

62t3\*—27

ART WALKER—Portersville coal, \$2.00 to \$3.75; nut-slack special, 2 ton \$3.90. Phone 698-M. 61t3\*—33

TRIANGLE lump, \$3.50; run mine, \$3.00; nut-slack, \$2.00. Small orders TRIANGLE lump, \$3.50; run mine, \$3.00; nut-slack, \$2.00. Small orders promptly delivered. Call 734.

SPECIAL on Pittsburgh, Champion block and Wildwood lump coal. Low as \$3.75 ton. Jos. Frengel, 653-J. 59t26-33

## PGH. & KY. coal—Disco smokeless coal. \$3.85 coal relief orders accepted. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Team of horses; weight 2900 lbs. Must be sold. 402 W. Lincoln Ave.

COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J. Streib Coal Co. Call 824-J. 59t26—33

1t-30 SPECIAL prices: lump, mine run, nut and nut slack coal. Call 4480. Alfredo Graziani & Sons. 52t33\*-33

PANELLA Wreckers & Salvage—paint, write for free talent test and art book. Give age and occupation. Box 469, care News. 62t3\*—19

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24x26 45c, 8x10 4c; plate glass ½ off. 58t10\*—30

PANELLA Wreckers & Salvage—SWEET CIDER, potatoes, 15c peck; apples, all kinds, 30c peck; fresh eggs 32c doz.; cabbage 2c lb. Myers Market, Grant St., opposite ice plant. 1t\*—33-A

WILL share nice warm, homelike

COAL HEATING stoves, coal cook FOR RENT-Fine furnished and un-Stove, combination coal and gas. M. furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Castle, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, Janu-Marlin, 448 E. Washington. 11—34 Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co. ary 28, 1936, at 10:00 A. M., where

FOR SALE—Large gas range, small gas heater, restaurant dishes, ice box. Call 3388-J. 62t2\*-34 NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

Server old Good, 6178-J.

RENT at Castlewood, 5 room house and ½-acre ground, cheap rent. Harold Good, 6178-J.

REBUILT washers; Hoover, Premier sweepers. Brushes exchanged \$1.00;

### wringer rolls, all makes. Clausen's 314 Neshannock. 57t6\*-34 Musical Instruments

CAMPBELL COAL CO.—Best Pgh. coals, \$4.25 to \$5.25; country coal, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Phone 5293 or 2320-W. 1t—33

REPAIRING of all instruments, factory system, guaranteed work. Donati Music Co., 22 S. Mill St. Open evenings.

REPAIRING of all instruments, factory system, guaranteed work. Donati Music Co., 22 S. Mill St. Open ern, garage; immediate possession. Harold Leach, Temple Bldg., phone 267-J.

1t\*—46

RENT-5 room up-to-date bungalow with single garage on Becker St., (Croton district). Rent \$21.50. Har-old Good, 6178-J. 1t\*-46 SEVERAL NICE homes, 509 East Leasure Ave.; 2404 Highland, 732 E.

lt's as easy as ple. What? Findercer St. ing the home you want in The News 61t2—35 Classified Section!

### MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, Ph. 1582.

### Radio and Electrical Merchandise

RADIO REPAIRS at prices you like. Try us. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 East North St. Phone 4243. 62t6\*--35-A 10-TUBE superhet with A. V. C., in

PHONE 1014 for quick and efficient radio service. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. 61t7-35A

OUR RADIO service protects your set. Phone 504-J. Fannin Radio Service, 1224 S. Mill St. 52t24\*—35A

### Clothing FURS, remodeled, repaired; jackets made from old coats. Clean, glaze, soften, \$2 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tony De Sanctis, 29 S. Mercer.

Wanted-To Buy BICYCLES and velocipedes, all sizes. Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey

### Ave., after school and Saturdays.

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, 1st, 2nd floor, phone radio, steam heated, lose in, garage; also apt. 707 Croton.

### Rooms For Housekeeping

### RENT

### Houses For Rent

FREY BROS.—Best Pgh. Champion, Montour and Wildwood ccal. \$3.85 ment as low as \$10; no carrying charge. Fleming's Music Store, 110 garage, E. Washington St.; rent \$25. North Mill St. 1t\*—35 Harold Good, 6178-J. 1t\*—46

### Farms For Sale

FOUR acres, 5 rooms, garage, chicken house, fruit, berries; 2 miles out. Ed. E. Marshall, phone 306.

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Houses For Sale

WILMINGTON road, beautiful colonial home, 6 rooms, sun room, 1 acre ground. 79-J; evenings 4604-W.

console cabinet; very selective; in very good condition, at a real price.

Marvin Electric Co., Zenith dealers, 22 North Mercer St. 62t3—35-A

SIX rooms, modern, north; hardwood finish, gum trim; \$4,000; \$1,000; down payment. Sonntag, 1238-843J.

### **AUCTION SALES**

LAWRENCE COUNTY- and Beaver Valley Livestock Auction. Tuesday s the first sale of the year. Let's make it big. Come early and bring your products. No commission charged if not sold. Route 18. New

### Auditor's Notice

In re: Second partial account of Margaret R. Dunn, Administratrix of the estate of William G. Dunn, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, having been appointed by the Court as Auditor to pass upon the exceptions filed to said ac-count, restate the same if necessary and make distribution of the balance

Ralph A. Cooper, Auditor. Legal—News—Dec. 30, 1935, Jan, 6-

TWO rooms furnished complete for the street of the said application in the street of the said application to bring its or their action in ejectment within six months from the street of the said application, to bring its or their action in ejectment within six months from the street of the said application, to bring its or their action in ejectment within six months from the date of the said application, to bring its or their action in ejectment within six months from the date of the said application, to bring its or their action in ejectment within six months from the date of the said application, to bring its or their action in ejectment within six months from the date of the said application, to bring its or their action in ejectment within six months from the state of Thomas McDermott Estate.

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### Glenn A. Stahl, Administr Robert White, Attorney. Legal—News—Dec. 30, Jan 6-13. Auditor's Notice

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Fuel, Fertilizer

Household Goods

Household Goods

PGH. Castle Shannon, Champion, Wildwood, \$4.25 up. \$3.38 relief orders filled. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062, at 315-317 Neshannock Ave., under Gers filled. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062, at 315-317 Neshannock Ave., under St., egg \$4.50. Call John A. Byers, Phone 52.

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FOR SALE—Pittsburgh coal, lump \$4.75; egg \$4.50. Call John A. Byers, Phone 52.

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HOG HOLLOW coal; screen \$3.50; rum jurious exchange will be formally and for the purpose of distributing the balance due as shown. Phone 52.

COAL HEATING stows of the Estate of purious formal decided apartment, all modern conveniences. 511 W. Clay-ton St. Phone 2014-R. 62t2\*-43

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WILL share nice warm, homelike dapartment, all conveniences, close in, low rum jurished apartment, all conveniences, close in, low rum jurished apartment, all will person side extent of the Estate of the First and Final Account of the Estate of the School will person sindebted to the said state of rum jurished or unfurnished.

59t26-43 and when all persons interested may Leroy K. Donaldson, Auditor. Legal—News—Dec. 30, Jan. 6-13, '36.

### Administratrix's Notice

Letters of administration, on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to: tle, Pennsylvania. Legal—News—Dec. 16-23-30, 1935.

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST This week's activities at St. Paul's Baptist church:

Thursday at six p. m., junior choir The first aid, current events and meeting, and at 7:30 p. m., club consumers' problems classes will be meeting at the home of the presi- conducted Friday evenings. dent, 313 Green street. Friday evening, new year slate Monday, Wednesday and Friday evecommittee meeting at 7:30.

Wednesday evening, prayer serv-

MOTHERS' AIDE CLUB Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. the Mother's Aid club will meet with Mrs. M. Clark, Grant street.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30.

JUNIOR AIDE MEETING The Junior Aide club will hold a session Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Lillian Davis, will be

EVERREADY CLUB Everready Club will meet this Monday and Wednesday evenings Elm street Y. W. C. A.

RISEN STAR CLUB

## FIRE CALL PROVES

Capt. Ira Rhodes, of No. 3 depart- have already taken. ment, reported to Chief James E. Thomas that two little girls came to the station house on Vine street Sunday afternoon at 4:55 and reported there was a fire on Fern street. Upon responding to the scene, the firemen were unable to locate the fire.

### MRS. GREGORY FALLS, BREAKING HER ANKLE

While on her way to church Sunday morning, about 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. K. Gregory, of Wallace av- Edward Isadore ..... Gibsonia, Pa. enue, fell on the ice, a few doors Leone Letham. . . Sharpsburgh, Pa. from her own home, and broke her ankle. She is confined in the Jame- Seniority rule: A rule by which

### LEGAL NOTICES

### Legal Notice

ter of the Petition of the Borough of Ellwood City for a Rule on the Pittsburgh Company and Ray H. Aylesburgh Company and Ray H. Ayles-worth, its Receiver, their Successor's or Assigns to Bring Ejectment at No. 33 December Term. 1935. M. D. Notice is hereby given to The Pitts-burgh Company, Ray H. Aylesworth, its Receiver, its successors or as-signs, and all other persons inter-ested, that the petition of the Borough of Ellwood City, Pennsyl-vania, was presented in the Court of vania, was presented in the Court ting forth that it is the owner of a small triangular tract of land situate at the Northeast intersection of

Spring Avenue and Fourth street, in the Third Ward of the said Borough of Ellwood City, having a frontage of approximately forty (40) feet on the North line of Spring avenue, and eighty (80) feet on the East line of Fourth street, and bounded on the East and North by Pittsburgh Cir-That by virtue of an agreement be-Castle-Wampum Road. Antonio Philips, mgr. Dorris Fulkman, Auct.
61t2\*—55

LEGAL NOTICES

Auditor's Notice

That by virtue of an agreement between the said Pittsburgh Circle and the council of the Borough of Ell-wood City on or about the year 1931, the said tract of land was given to the Borough of Ellwood City for the purpose of maintaining a small public park, the Borough of Ellwood City to add thereto a larger tract of land within the lines of the Pittsburgh Circle, doing the necessary grading and planting of trees shrubbery etc. and planting of trees, shrubbery, etc., and later agreed that it was to be maintained as a public park, a mem-

orial to the deceased soldiers in the World War from Ellwood City and vicinity, the said borough being in exclusive possession of the said premieses for a period of more than and make distribution of the balance found due to and among the persons entitled thereto, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment at his office in the Lawrence Savings & Trust Company Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on the 21st day of January, 1936, at Ray H. Aylesworth Company, and Ray H. Aylesworth period of twenty-one years next pre-ceding the date of the said applica-

Executors' Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Milton Elmer Frock, also known as M. E. Frock, late of Pu-laski Township, Lawrence County,

## Night School Opens At Three Buildings

North Street, Lincoln-Garfield And Mahoning Drawing Students

Classes in the emergency educa-Rose Smith, Administratrix, No. 25 tional program of the city are now East Long Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, or to her Attorney, Edwin K. Logan, No. 606 Lawrence Savings & Trust Building. New Castle, Pennsylvania head of the project.

The students have enthusiastically started work in the various classes and it is anticipated that each evening will see more registrations as the work advances.

In the North street school classes

have been organized for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in English, government, history, spelling, dramatics, drafting, typing, shorthand. On Tuesday and Thursday evening there are classes in economics, stage craft, mathematics, elementary law and bookkeeping.

At Lincoln-Garfield school on

nings there will be classes in literacy, arithmetic, mathematics and elementary law, with nursing and first aid classes Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Classes in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping will be in session Tuesday and the Missionary Circle will meet at In the Mahoning school classes the Union Baptist church on Grant | are being held each evening in Am-

> Arthur Alexander, head of recreational work, announces that large groups are attending the classes in this department The men's athletic classes are being held in Lincoln-Garfield school

ericanization, arithmetic, mathe-

matics and junior high work.

evening at the regular hour, in the from 6:30 to 9:30 and Friday from 4:30 to 9:30 p. m., and in the Mahoning school on Tuesday from 4:30 to 9:30 p. m. and Thursday from The Risen Star Club will meet 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday evening at the home of As enrollment increases and the

Mrs. Lillian Clark, South Mercer demand is made, classes will be organized in other subjects in the various centers to meet the needs of those desiring to take advantage of TO BE FALSE ONE these classes to further their education or to brush up on subjects they

### Marriage License Applications

..... New Wilmington, Pa. Emma D. Mast ..... ..... New Wilmington, Pa.

son Memorial hospital where she is a solemn nit-wit gets to the top by doing as well as can be expected. the process of living long enough.

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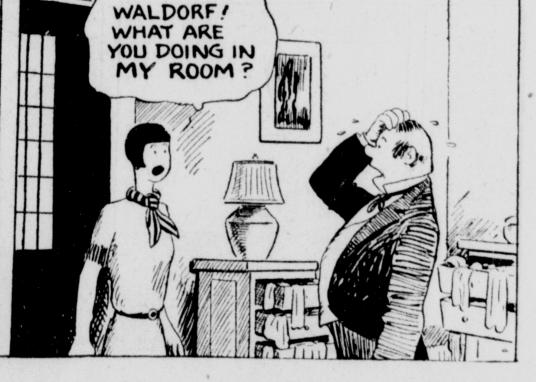




## THE GUMPS-HOME SWEET (?) HOME







## ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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## **Borough Council** Will Organize Here Tonight

Three New Councilmen To Take Office: Chairman To Be Elected

**NEW BURGESS MAY** 

City building. Three new council- were in profusion. men will take office at this time and a chairman will be elected.

ordi will succeed President Alex posed of Mrs. H. C. Steinberger, Main: Harry Caplan succeeds John Mrs. Aught Mosley, Paul Conner Powell in the third ward, and P. N. and Eddie Cable. The employees Harlan will replace Clyde B. Houk of his department in the Tube Mill from the fourth ward. The re- practically turned out en masse. mainder, William McGlincey, J. P.

It is expected that a hint on the election of a new burgess for Ell-wood City will be given at this Honor Students For time. A vacancy was created upon the resignation of Burgess Judd C. Turner who accepted a position with the state department at Harrisburg. His unexpired term has yet two years to go.

## **Beaver Falls High** Here On Tuesday

Ellwood High Wolverines To Meet Classy Opponents At Lincoln Gym

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-A Lee Battersby, the salutatorian. real test awaits local basketball fans | The remainder of the honor stuthis week, which features a top- dents who have attained a high av- Kraus. notch card. Tomorrow night Coach erage in their class are as follows: Joy McCandless' undefeated Beaver Falls High Tigers will invade the Lincoln gym for their annual clash

with the blue and white. The game, which has always been one of the finest drawing cards in both communities, is expected to attract a capacity crowd. In view of their splendid pre-season showing against first-class opposition. the Tigers are being installed as

the favorites. Despite the record facing them the Ellwood Wolverines refuse to concede anything to their opponents tomorrow. The locals had four impressive pre-season victories before their defeat last Friday. But even in defeat the Wolverines looked

The Reserve teams of both schools will play the preliminary game beginning at seven o'clock. The varsity game is scheduled for 8:15. On Saturday Ellwood high will

invade New Castle for the first of the home-and-home matches. This play here on that date, it was postponed until the following day.

### **ENJOYABLE EVENT AT** STEINBERGER HOME

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. H. C. Steinberger dispensed charming hospitality to a number of friends Saturday afternoon at her home on Wayne avenue.

The hours were whiled away around two tables of bridge. Mrs. Loren Springer and Mrs. George Moyer were presented with the first and second score awards respectively at the conclusion of play. Miss Bessie Runyan received the travel

An appetizing luncheon was served at a later hour by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. J. G. Ferguson. Those enjoying the occasion were the Mesdames George Moyer, Loren Springer, S. D. Johnston, Charles Markwort, J. G. Ferguson, Harry Porthemore, Miss Bessie Runyan, and Miss Sallee Hazen.

WURTEMBURG L. T. L. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6-The

regular monthly meeting of the Wurtemburg L. T. L. took place on Saturday afternoon at the old Wurtemburg school house with thirteen spending a vacation at Fayetteville, members and one visitor, participat- N. C. Devotional period was conducted

ham had charge of the business of Ellport. meeting. An interesting reading was given by Miss Dorothy Friday. After an informal social period, adjournment was taken to meet with friends here. again on Saturday afternoon, January 18, at 2 o'clock.

POWELL FUNERAL

Rev. Doty of the Grace Lutheran W. S. Warner of Portersville road. church of that city was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Herbet Rice and city is a daughter of the deceased have returned home from Middle

with whom she made her home. | Lancaster where they were called Interment was made in the by the illness and death of their Brownsdale cemetery.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

## LAST RITES HELD FOR LAFE FAURIE

Large Crowds Pays Tribute To Popular Ellwood City Man On Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-Lafe the late home in Hazel avenue. Faurie was bid adieu in a manner that will not soon be forgotten as he was laid to his final rest on Sunday afternoon.

Emblematic of his popularity and influence in the community friends liam of Ellwood; six daughters, Mrs. from all walks of life filled the E. Robbins and Mrs. Mary Edmonds First Baptist church to overflow at BE DISCUSSED the funeral services. A young man of California state, Mrs. Mary Ed- This is one of the 3,000 similar dinsuddenly. Sunday would have mark-ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-The ed his 35th birthday anniversary. annual organization meeting of the His sudden death came as a severe Ellwood City Borough Council will blow to his relatives and hosts upon be held at 7:30 this evening in the hosts of friends. Floral tributes

Preceding this meeting at 7:00 Castle, paid a glowing tribute to a kle and Hampton Grant. o'clock the old council will meet to n.an who had done so much in so wind up its business for the year. little time. Two special selections From the second ward Frank Bi- were rendered by a quartet com-

Interment was made in the Locust Meneice, A. D. Henderson, Russell Grove cemetery. The pallbearers Sitler, A. J. Howell, Paxton Fike and vere Jay Buquo, C. W. McDanel, Earnest Reinheimer will be back in Chester Ruquo, Ted Knauff, Dewey Cunningham and W. Bruce Hunter.

## **Graduating Class Announced Today**

Harry W. McCurdy Is Valedictorian; Alta Lee Battersby Is Salutatorian

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6-The honor students for the mid-year graduating class of 1936 was announced today by school officials. Harry W. McCurdy is the valedictorian of the class and Miss Alta

Gerald Eugene Alfonso.

Thelma Atkinson. Victor Anthony Catania Mark Anthony DeBortoli. Ruth Haswell. Tina Kondrasuk. Stanley Mack.

Marion Lorraine McLaughlin. Darley Ann Newton. Helen Marie Pawol. Verna Ann Voitowich Gerald H. Wright. William H. Yanko.

### **Vanamen Rites Held On Sunday**

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6 .- Fuwhose death occurred at his home local Concord M. E. church. in Wayne township, were held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from game was originally scheduled for the Van Gorder Funeral home. Friday, but due to the senior class Rev. Thomas Berger of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church, conducted the services.

two beautiful selections.

a number of nieces and nephews cupation. who reside in this vicinity. Interment was made in the Slip-

pery Rock cemtery with Clarence, and Frank Houk, as pallbearers.

### **ELLWOOD PERSONALS**

recently called to Pittsburgh by the a committee. Mr. and Mrs. Swick death of a relative, has returned were the recipients of an array of

Samuel G. Hazen, who has been confined to his home at Frisco by illness for several weeks, is improv-

Mrs. Everett Garwig of Spring avenue was called to Cleveland by the death of her grandfather, Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Heasley and sons, Warren and William of Pulaski have concluded a visit with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper and family of near Portersville are

Mrs. Michael Rebich and family of Aliquippa was called here by the by Miss Mary Boots and Wilda Gra- death of her father, Samuel Blazen

> Dr. Samuel Taylor of Baltimore, Md., and Walter Lapinski, of Washington, D. C., have concluded a visit escaped.

town, O., are spending the week end The warning was emphasized by at the home of relatives in Fifth St. poking pistols. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6—Funeral services for Mrs Minnie Powell, whose death occurred on Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lost themselves in the noon hour eyening in the local hospital, were Clarence Yahn of Zelienople road. crowds on Fifth avenue a few minheld on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hott, of Cleve-clock from the home of her daugh- land have returned home after vister, Mrs. J. A. Blakeley, of Butler. iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Scheidemantle of this Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice, of Knox father, Ira Rice.

UNION PRAYER MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6-Mr. and The monthly union prayer meet- tle business man, who was killed in Mrs. Sidney Taylor announce the ing for United Presbyterian women an automobile accident at Miami, birth of a daughter at their home will take place in the Third U. P. Fla., is being conducted today. in Smiley street, on Friday, Decem-church at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Harris' automobile crashed ber 27, who has been named Anita Chester T. R. Yeates, will give a through a guard rail and dropped talk at the luncheon table at noon. 25 feet into the Miami river.

## **Funeral Rites For** Mrs. Frances Grant

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-A wide circle of bereaved relatives and friends paid their final tribute of respect to Mrs. Frances Grant when Dick Ward Of Local Young they attended her funeral services held on Saturday afternoon from Services were conducted by Dr.

Charles Bell of this city, and Rev. J. A. King, pastor of the Bell Memorial church.

of Beaver Falls; Mrs. Isabel James seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was made in the Slippery Rock cemetery with the following gandsons as pallbearers: Rev. B. G. Osterhouse assisted by Garfield and Carson Robbine, Harthe Rev. Walter Biebrich, of New vey and John Clyde, Robert Mar-

> **Give Result Of Achievement Tests**

Sixth Grade In Ellwood City Schools Is High In Tests Given

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-A new ecord was set by the pupils just completing the sixth grade in the Ellwood City schools, according to an announcement made today by Superintendent of Schools Vaughn R. DeLong. The highest score in which have taken the unit scales of attainment tests in the last seven

Individual high scorers were as follows:

Fetterman. Geography-Betty Kaiser.

Science-Ethalia Millson, Thomas Fetterman. History-Thomas Fetterman. Arithmetic Problems-Mike Mik-

Literature—Avereal Adams.

Arithmetic Fundamentals-Henry

Spelling-Marcia Lee Silverblatt. Capitalization-Mildred Edelman Punctuation-Henry Kraus. Language Usage-Betty Kaiser. Total Score-Thomas Fetterman.

## Goehring-Swick Marriage Event Ray McBride will devotional meeting.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6 .- New Year's day was the time chosen by to Newton Falls where she will re-Miss Ethel Gehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goehring, of Miss Elva Caplan has returned to Marion township, to become the Columbus, Ohio, where she is atbride of Milton Swick, son of Mr. tending Ohio University., and Mrs. George Swick, of North Sewickley township.

The marriage ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. Abbott neral services for Philip Vanamen, of Zelienople, who is pastor of the The couple was attended by Miss Catherine Gehring, sister of the

bride and Vernon Swick, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Swick are well known in this vicinity and have a William Boyer, accompanied by host of friends who wish them every atives Sunday. his sister, Mrs. Wellhausen, sang happiness. They will reside in North Sewickley township, where ily of Youngstown, Ohio, have re-The only immediate survivors are the groom follows the farming oc-

On Saturday evening the Young People's classes of the Concord church held a shower in their honor Robert and William Vanamen, at the Swick residence with a large James Shallenberger, Elmer Connor number in attendance. The hours diversions occupying the attention of everyone and at a late hour dewere kept merry with a variety of Mrs. John B. Chisnell, who was licious refreshments were served by very nice and useful gifts.

## **Jewelry Store** In New York

(BULLETIN) (International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Moving with well drilled precision, four bandits today invaded the offices of an exclusive jewelry firm in the British Empire building in Radio ture was reduced. She is getting City today, menaced the manager, along very nicely, it is reported. clerks and customers with guns. scooped up diamonds and emeralds

valued at \$100,000 to \$150,000 and Roosevelt Only escaped. "Keep quiet five minutes or we'll Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Conover, take care of you—and you won't

## **Inquest Today In** Sam Harris' Death

A coroner's inquest into the death of Sam H. Harris, former New Cas-

## Many People To **Attend Dinner** At New Castle

Democratic Club In Charge At Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6 .- Ellwood City will be well represented Immediate survivors are: Two at the Young Democratic club's dinsons, Charles of Monaca, and Wil- ner at the Castleton hotel, New Castle, on January 8, according to a statement from Charles Richard Ward, president of the local club. still he was taken from this world monds of Beaver and Mrs. Frances ners being held that night. The din-Clyde and Mrs. Nellie Markle of ner is for the purpose of defraying Ellwood, and 35 grandchildren and expenses of the 1936 Democratic istration lists, men and women cer-

> Mr. Ward is in charge of arrangements for the affair in Ellwood City. This dinner the nation over will fire the opening gun of the campaign. More than 250 are expected to attend from this city. Mr. Ward can be contacted at his home 440 Glenn avenue here or by telephone at 272-M. His ticket committee is composed of Jos. Paglia, Brand Henderson and Art Sirianni. The tickets can also be pur- ret. chased at Harry Wilkoffsky's drug

Calendar for week of prayer at

literature, and in total average at the Jas. H. Wilson home. Tues- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Henscore of any of the sixth grades day night 8 p. m. in the church. dershott. regular preparatory service in the friends here. church. Thursday at W. H. McCollough home. Friday at Mr. and ver visited with friends here Mon- thy of your interest." Mrs. E. L. Hennon's. Saturday ser- day. vice at 2 p. m. in the church. Rev.

MISSIONARY MEETING ies' Missionary society of the Pres- Campbell. byterian church will meet in the church Wednesday for an all-day turned home from Williamsport, Pa., meeting. The program is as follows: where they spent the past ten days Mrs. C. M. Harvey-leader. Foreign visiting with friends. Missions topic-China-Mrs. O. L. Jackson. National Missions-Mrs. E. of Beaver Falls spent New Year's

L. Hennon. Mesdames J. R. Mc- Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conahy, C. B. Reno, and C. L. Rep- Merriman. man will have charge of the lunch. CLASS MEETING

The Loyal Daughter's of the M. E. Sunday school will meet with Mrs. of Shenango spent Thursday with Wm. Winnial Tuesday night. Mrs. friends here. Ray McBride will be leader of the

RETURN TO SCHOOL Miss Jane Morrow has returned sume her work of teaching.

Seth Morrow left today for Princeton after spending holidays with their parents. PYTHIANS MEET Wampum Temple No. 113 Pythian

Sisters will meet Tuesday night. Installation of the new officers will take place at this meeting. WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Organ and son

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fye and famturned home after visiting relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Blythe, Miss

Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Veon. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ketterer, Mrs. Clarence Stapf and D. E. Orris were New Castle visitors Saturday.

## Suffers Broken Leg

Receives Injury When She Fails On Slippery Sidewalk Enroute To Church

Mrs. Clara S. Gregory, of 327 East Wallace avenue, widow of the late Attorney H. K. Gregory, suffered a fracture of the leg near the right ankle, Sunday morning, when she fell in front of the Young residence on Wallace avenue, enroute to Trinity church.

She was removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where the frac-

## **Smiles At AAA Court Decision**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- President Roosevelt took the supreme court's adverse decision on his AAA program "with a smile," according to Secretary of War George W. Dern, who was in conference with the president when the news reached the White House. "What did the president say?" Dern was asked, as he was leaving.

"I am not at liberty to tell you," the secretary replied. "Did he just swear under his breath?" he was asked. "No, he smiled," Dern answered.

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## SUPPLIES LATE, **CENSUS-TAKERS'** START DELAYED

Business Check Begins When Material Arrives; Enumerators Ready

Their working supplies still due at the Federal building here, Lawrence county's corps of 16 business census enumerators spent today examining and familiarizing themselves with sample copies of the orms they will fill out when they go out within a couple of days to contact business houses and indus-

Supervisor Ralph T. Jordan, neading the census work in Lawrence, Beaver and Butler counties, declared the census-taking likely commence Wednesday.

"Our paper supplies haven't arcan't go out until the material comes," he said.

The 16 enumerators perusing the sample forms in the second floor room reserved for civil service examinations were qualified men and the oath. women chosen from the Federal-State Employment office's job regtified as to their eligibility for the work.

Supervisor Jordan is being assisted by an office force of four. Enumeration work here is part of a federal program being launched the country over. The canvass constitutes an effort

to learn the number of concerns in business, their volumes of trade, payrolls and employment. All information obtained will be kept sec-Mr. Jordan said today that the

census in the 26th congressional district, his three counties, should be completed in four months' time. The deadline established is June 30.

Wallace Dillon of Youngstown, O. has returned to his home after Presbyterian church. Monday night spending the holidays with his

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Rev. David Mrs. Myrtle Cain and son John of K. Kerr of Volant will conduct the Hookstown, W. Va., are visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of Bea-

C. V. Brown of Shenango visited Monday with his sons, Elmer and Charles Brown.

Ray Campbell of Koppel visited The monthly meeting of the Lad- Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Allen have re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCormick

Marie Hairhogger of Ellwood City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hendershott on Thursday. Mrs. Harry Kelly and son Harold

Miss Sarah Edwards of New Cas-Mayberry. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guy of Bea-

ver Falls visited with friends here on New Year's Day. Mrs. O. V. Douthitt is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber of Al-

liance, O. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayberry entertained at a New Year's dinner on city. He said no debts had been trout to Oregon rivers and lakes Wednesday evening their children contracted during four years that each year. and families. Those present were were not paid and added no bonds Experience revealed that great Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly and chil- were issued to be used in running numbers of fish died in the fish dren, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayberry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayberry and family, Sarah

and Hazel Kelly. Edward Coulter of Greenville vis-Billie of Sharon were guests of rel- ited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James street and Paul Coulter.

## Parent-Teacher **Associations**

SHENANGO-TAYLOR JOINT MEET

The Shenango-Taylor Joint Parent Teachers Association, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in their assembly rooms, for an impor-tant session. Mrs. King McCreary, county president; Mrs. Leonard Cramer and other county officers, will appear on the program.

### Invents "Third Eye"



Dr. V. K. Zworykin and his "electron telescope" which, with the electron tube invented by him, supplies man with a "third eye" enabling him to see in the dark. Dr. Zworykin and his associate inventor, Dr. George A. Morton, demonstrated their discovery at St. Louis science convention.

McGRATH BEC MES NEW CASTLE MAYOR DURING MORNING

(Continued From Page One) Mayor McGrath. All of them made

a brief response to the mayor's introduction. Before the inauguration opened,

the desk at which the mayor will preside as president of city council, thing appreciative of the relations was banked with beautiful flowers. They were sent the new mayor by cill. He spoke of the depression and Cunningham & Weingartner, Harry said he could verify Hoyland's Druschel, Hennon Bros., employes statements about finances. associated with McGrath in his flower establishment and also one from Lamborne Bros., Alliance.

Gets New Gavel.

Houk and Jim Ray. It was a beau- they generally arrived at some detiful gavel, the product of their toil. cision that proved beneficial for all After the new mayor had been sworn of the people. into office and had opened councilposes the gavel was handed him. wishes for a successful reign, add-He used it to conduct the session.

and Albert Hoyland, in their seats. City Clerk C. Ed Brown read the tence. minutes of last Friday's session. which were approved, after which ceived a compliment from the new

Charles B. Mayne after which overs, also spoke. Butler described Messrs. Fink and Rice jointly took the street department work, exthe oath as councilmen and McKib- plaining how expense was incurred. ben a minute later was sworn in as in asisgnments as follows:

Council Organization.

Mayor Charles McGrath-Depart ment of public affairs. Councilman J. D. Alexander-Department of parks and property, also designated to act as purchasing

Councilman B. F. Butler-Department of streets and public improve-

partment of public safety. Councilman J. Leon Fink-Department of finance and accounts. Bonds were presented by the officials and approved and following

addresses council adjourned until

Councilman J. Myron Rice-De-

Wednesday In accepting the gavel from his admirers the new mayor said he appreciated the interest of the citizens in the inaugural and the thoughts behind the gifts that had been made. He further said that speaking for the men who were going into office "we are honored by your interest'

and added that "we hope to be wor-Asks Cooperation.

operation of the people and said "our every endeavor will be for the welfare of the people and the advancement of the city. Every account will be with that end in view". He said that the council seeks the continued interest of the people in the new administration after which he requested the outgoing mayor, Charles B. Mayne, to speak.

Mayor Mayne recalled the inauguration of four years ago. He declared it t be the duty of citizens to be present at councilmanic meet-He advised people to familiarize themselves with affairs which would prove beneficial to the new administration.

lations of a mayor and other city tle spent New Year's Day with her rulers. He asserted the position as grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William mayor is a job filled with burdens and pointed out that the outgoing officials had served during a critical time when depression existed and

unemployment reigned. Splendid Condition Mayne pointed out the splendid

the city. encourage the council, then told of vestigation proved the fish were and Reda Edwards of New Castle the harmonious relations that exist- drowned due to the lack of oxygen ed. He said economy had been the in the water. keynote of the outgoing men and Mat Ryckman, superintendent of said the people's money was check- hatcheries, employed the pulmotor

> deposit in a bank. tration a successful reign after breathe it from the water. The supwhich Albert A. Hoyland, guardian ply is regulated in accordance with of the finances for several years, the number of fish and their size. told of the men with whom he ser- Last year 25,000,000 fingerling ved having faced a critical financial trout were distributed with virtually situation when they took office.

no loss. Hoyland said the council going out had cut down \$800,000 during their reign from what had occurred in a previous four years. He declared Mayor Mayne's department had saved \$78,000 for their four my mind to tell the truth.

years compared to four years prev-

"I am leaving with my head high in the air and feeling I done the best I could. I see flowers here. Don't only put a rose on these new men's desks now, but continue to do it during the next our years," Hoyland suggested as he concluded.

D. O. Davies Speaks David O. Davies, the other outgoing councilman, followed Hoyland, stating he wished to say somebetween the men in the old coun-

Davies explained other savings and ascribed co-operation and harmany as the reasons. He said the councilmen did not "kiss each Another gift was made by Lee other" but in matters of import

He spoke optimistically of the manic session for organization pur- new council and expressed his ing that "with the resumption of The inaugural opened with Mayor | work at the New Castle Tin Plant Mayne and old councilmen, D. O. I hope it is only a starter for bigived yet and the census-takers Davies, B. F. Butler, J. D. Alexander ger things. Good luck and God speed," he said in his parting sen-

Councilman B. F. Butler, who re-

the mayor-elect was asked to take mayor for the manner in which he has kept streets afe, and Coun-It was administered him by Mayor cilman J. D. Alexander, the hold-Butler said "we want to do the

possibility of the high court invalitreasurer. A motion that council right thing," after which Alexander organize was adopted. It resulted said that when a man is named to council he actually is placed on the directors' board of a \$58,000,000 corporation. He told of the city's efforts to have work started to create employment, wished luck to his colleagues who are leaving council and greetings to the colleagues of the

Brings Greetings

Chemical in the "blue chips," each Mrs. Myrtle Danziger spoke next, losing about a point. A. T. & T. saying she brought greetings to the new administration from colored people, adding the ity has their cooperation and adding, "We ask God to bless you," after which congratulatory messages were read from Rev. Fr. Doerr and former Councilman Louis G. Genkinger.

Thomas Cunningham, who is in the same business as the mayor and was a boyhood chum, was one who had sent flowers to the mayor and he was requested by Mayor Mc-Grath to stand up. He was given applause by the people. Next, Mayor McGrath introduce

### cessfully held that office for tw He explained the trials and tribu-He explained the trials and tribu-Device To Save Fish From Drowning

(International News Service) PORTLAND, Ore.-Pulmotors to save fish from drowning form at important part of the Oregon State financial condition in which the game commission's equipment used outgoing members were leaving the to distribute millions of fingerling

tanks as they were being sent to He declared that people should different parts of the state. In-

ed as closely by the officials as any oxygen feeding system on fish tanks and now keeps the water supplied He wished the incoming adminis- with oxygen as fast as the fish

> AND NOTHING BUT-Judge-Have you a lawyer to represent you?

Prisoner-No, sir. I have made up

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



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## STOCKS

## Stock Market Is Reactionary

Traders Await Budget Message From President Roosevelt

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Awaiting the president's budget message and supreme court decisions on vital administration measures, the stock market turned reactionary today except in food and utility shares. Gains in food shares, which

ranged from fractions to a point, reflected belief the processing taxes will be upset by the supreme court. General Foods, Standard Brands, National Biscuit and Corn Products all moved higher. The higher trend in power shares likewise reflected optimism over the

dating the TVA. Peoples Gas ran up over three points but gains in most other utilities were held to fractions. Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas, United Corp., and U. G. I. were among the most active in the Among weak spots were Douglas in aviations, Union Pacific in rails. Schenley in liquors and Allied

and Chrysler were off half a point Johns Manville was a strong spot in building shares with a gain of

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Cravit to startu up. The was given	Furnished by Kay, Richards &
applause by the people.	. Co. Union Trust Building
Next, Mayor McGrath introduced	•
the wives of the officials, preceding	*****************
the introduction with the statement	AT&SF 6414
that the new officials were not un-	A M Byers Co 211/8
mindful of the part women had	
played in the election of the men	TARRET AVOID ATTIME TOTAL TOTAL OF 18
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After all of them had acknowl-	Atlantic Rfg 29
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journed until Wednesday, no ap-	Tannot read to State S ES /S
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ing the first session of the McGrath	
administration.	A T & T159
Following adjournment the new	1
officials stood about the room	Amer Foreign Power 7%
shaking hands with their well	
wishers, after which they left for	
their offices to become more fully	Am Water W & E Co 22 %
acquainted with their duties.	Amer Tob Co "B" 98 4
City Treasurer McKibben succeeds	Amer Super Power 23/4
L. W. McClung, who has very suc-	
cessfully held that office for two	
terms.	Barnsdale Oil 14%
	Bethlehem Steel 51%
	Baldwin Loco 4½
Device To Save Fish	Canadian Pacific 1178
Device 10 Save Fish	Chesapeake & Ohio 5278
	Crucible Steel 3714
Evam Duarraina	Chrysler 8834
From Drowning	Col Gas & Electric 1434
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AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY	
(International News Service)	Consolidated Oil 121/4
PORTLAND, OrePulmotors to	Cont Can Co 82 1/4
save fish from drowning form an	Comm & Southern 3
important part of the Oregon State	Commercial Solvents 20%
game commission's equipment used	Coca Cola 88½
o distribute millions of fingerling	Cities Service 31/8
	Curtiss Wright 438
rout to Oregon rivers and lakes	Case J I 96 1/4
each year.	DuPont de Nemours140
Experience revealed that great	Erie R R 13
numbers of fish died in the fish	Elec Auto Lite 39 1/8
anks as they were being sent to	Eastman Kodak160
different parts of the state. In-	Elec Bond & Share 1678
vestigation proved the fish were	Great Northern 33%
frowned due to the lack of oxygen	
n the water.	General Electric 38
Mat Ryckman, superintendent of	Goodrich Rubber 14%
atcheries, employed the pulmotor	Goodyear Rubber 231/2
xygen feeding system on fish tanks	Gulf Oil 74%
and now keeps the water supplied	General Foods 3414
with oxygen as fast as the fish	Hudson Motors 1614
breathe it from the water. The sup-	Ind Rayon 3018
bly is regulated in accordance with	Inter Harvester
he number of fish and their size.	Inter Nickel Co 44%
Last year 25,000,000 fingerling	Inspiration Copper 6%
rout were distributed with virtually	I T & T
o loss.	Johns-Mansville 95 1/2

Kelvinator .....

Liquid Carbonic .....

Mid Cont Pet
Missouri Pacific

Lone Star Gas ..... 10%

United Gas Imp ....... 17% Vanadium Corp .......... 21%

Westinghouse Brk ...... 351/4

Yellow T & Cab ...... 9%

Young Sheet & T ..... 44

Westinghouse Elec ..... 97

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ally low for this sale.

## County - Township bridges located on that system too. The worst bridge cases will be handled as they come up, and in Bridges Are Now handled as they come up, and in that way we can eventually absorb them all in our maintenance work." According to the legislative act Under State Care bridges, all borough and township spans on state highways were to be turned over to the Department of

State Department Of High- tary of highways. No counties have ways Takes Over Bridges On January 1

THREE MILLION WILL BE SPENT

By ARTHUR H. WAKELEE International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG. Jan. than 6,500 county and township bridges located on state highways have been "officially" taken over by Pennsylvania Department of Highways to be maintained during the coming year under the program authorized by the last session of the legislature.

To carry out this maintenance work, it was learned today, the department has setup approximately \$3,000,000 in its budget for bridge ing more than 150, Italian forces purposes. In addition to the county and township bridges, the highways department has already assumed responsibility for about 300 boroughowned bridges. All the spans taken over are located on the state high-

Change First Of Year

The borough-owned structures came under the jurisdiction of the in minor patrol encounters in the department last September 1. Re- Tembien region near the confluence service academies. sponsibility for the larger number of the Cabat and Gheva rivers (tribment on the first of the year.

A multitude of new problems con- commissioner. fronts the department with the not been determined as yet but is being studied and will be announced shortly, according to the depart-

Not Definite

"We plan to work through county sections last night to meet the de- tle. highway officers and district rep- mands of heavy traffic. Rail offiresentatives," Secretary of Highways cials said the two-section (two rating in this Civil Service exam Warren Van Dyke told International trains) operation was necessitated will be named by Eckert to take the News Service, "but the program is partly by returning college students entrance examinations at West and partly by a spurt in normal not as yet definite." "We are now responsible not only travel.

for the state system roads, but According to the legislative act authorizing the transfer of the

Highways but responsibility for county bridges could be retained with the permission of the secreas yet announced their intention of

to highways officials. during the first of the year are now day. being received by the department It was presumed the spokesman informed the Americans are on the and are being tabulated. Upon com- referred to those portions of the Italian situation. However, we will pletion of that tabulation a pre- speech attacking foreign auto- not comment on an act of internal iminary announcement as to future cracies as jeopardizers of world jurisdiction, which is a matter for bridge work of the department will peace, although he was careful not the president and congress.'

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families' health. It slices eas-

ily, makes perfect toast and

complements every meal. A

trial loaf will convince you of

ported in the north.

briefly touched upon.

ROME, Jan. 6 .- Killing or wound-

### **Eleven Seeking** Southern Army **Appointment To** Of Ethiopians Service Academies Suffers Losses

County Has Large Number Of Aspirants For Service Appointments

(Special To The News)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.tary communique 89 announced to- Eleven Lawrence county boys are trust companies, private banks, and day, while minor victories were re- among the forty-three boys in the savings institutions and of trust detwenty-sixth Congressional District partments of national banks under Intense aerial activity was only who registered to take the examination Saturday to determine Repre- of banking, as of December 31. "Enemy nuclei were forced back sentative Charles R. Eckert's appointments to the two United States

They were: Thaddeus Colchiski, of county and township bridges was utaries of the Takkaze on the north- New Castle; Edwin R. Harper, New state-supervised institutions at the assumed by the highway depart- ern sector)," said the telegram from Castle; Russell Kawa, 1507 Poplar end of the year. Marshal Pietro Badoglio, colonial street, New Castle; Charles James McPeak, 1026 Winslow avenue, New "On our side two Italians and two Castle; Robert A. Sprague, 113 Line askahis (natives) were killed and avenue, Ellwood City; Carl E. Ziegadded work of caring for these Askahis (natives) were killed and avenue, Ellwood City; Carl E. Ziegbridges which total about 7,000 in one Italian officer, one Italian sol- ler, Jr., 620 Wayne avenue, Ellwood The maintenance program has dier and two Askaris were wounded." City; Paul Turco, 221 East Lutton street; John A. Whitman, 1010 Pollock avenue: James Freeman, 315 Two crack Pennsylvania railroad Fairmont avenue; Thomas H passenger trains, No. 368 and No. 15, Schnebly, 211 Newell avenue; and operating through here, ran in two William J. Laivo, all of New Cas-

Those who receive the highest Point and Annapolis in April to fill the congressman's vacancy at week near Dolo, according to Ethio-

## New Castle, Pa., Airport Plans Given Approval

Bureau Of Air Commerce Approves Of \$162,000 Sum For Airport Improving

(International News Service) WASHINGTON. Jan. 6 .- Among he 78 airport projects approved by the U.S. Bureau of Air Commerce today in its program for a national chain of landing fields were:

Pennsylvania: Lancaster (Manheim) \$88,705; New Castle, enlarging, \$162,000; Oil City, \$105,000; Towands, \$47,880; Williamsburg, intermediate emergency landing field,

### FOR A LIMITED TIME **Famous Chemist** Taken By Death

(International News Service) arrangements were made today for en Coroner Potter, the man stated W. K. Alsop, 54, chief chemist of he was going to lie down for a little United States Leather Company and nap about 3 o'clock Sunday afterconsidered one of the foremost noon. When members of the Kapdied at his home here following a at 6:45, they found he was dead.

Interment will be made at the before, a physician who was sum-Indian Hill cemetery, Middletown,

We wonder at times whether great health, it was stated men are naturally silent or just eem great because they don't talk.

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## Italy's Impression Of Roosevelt's Message Is Reported "Not Good"

By HUDSON HAWLEY International News Service Staff Correspondent

ROME. Jan. 6 .- The official retaining responsibility, according Italian impression of the Roosevelt message to congress is "not good," a Reports on the bringes taken over government spokesman admitted to-

to fit Italy's foot into the shoe President Roosevelt mentioned. As for the American neutrality

project, the spokesman said: "Things remain about the same, as expected.

Certain passages have little significance, since they show how little

## State Bank Call **Issued By Harr**

Secretary Harr Asks For Reports Of Conditions Of State Banks Dec. 31

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.-Dr. Luther A. Harr, state secretary of banking, today issued a call for report of conditions of all state banks. the supervision of the department

A summary of the reports will be compiled by the department, Dr. Harr said, and a statement will be issued showing the condition of all

## Of Wounds From **Hospital Bombing**

(International News Service) ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 6 .- Twenty more Abyssinians have succumbed to wounds received in the bombing of the Swedish hospital unit last pian sources, bringing the total dead in that raid to 50 and the number of Ethiopians slain in a

Continued unrelenting aerial bambardments and "strafing" by the Italians were predicted by Ethiopian military leaders today as the "little rains", drenching prelude to the summer-long torrents due to start in mid-spring, set in.

Emperor Haile Selassie and his concentrations at Dessye, word from there said today, has been practically cut off temporarily from 200,-000 or more warriors farther north by cloudbursts that washed away a whole section of the rough road north of Dessye.

## Heart Attack Is Fatal To Man

Dies During Sleep Sunday Afternoon At Boarding House Here

Adolph Powrago, aged 54 years, a tin worker, who boarded with Bruno Kapcewicz, of 1909 Moravia street extension, died suddenly Sunday afternoon following a heart attack,

Coroner Orville Potter reported. RIDGWAY, Pa., Jan. 6.—Funeral According to the information giveather chemists in the country, who cewicz family attempted to rouse him Death had resulted about an hour

> moned stated. Powrago had not been ill previously and had enjoyed exceptional

Mr. Powrago was born in Poland on February 5, 1881, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Powargo. He was single and his only survivors are his mother, Mrs. Rosie Powargo, two brothers, Joseph and Bernard, and two

sisters, all in Europe. He was employed at the Shenango Plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Funeral arrangement are no

## **National Bank** Call Is Issued

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Comproller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor today issued a call for the condition of all National Banks as of the close of business Decem-

## **PULASKI**

KAZIMER ELECTS OFFICERS Assembly of the Kazimer society was held in their Pulaski hall yesterday afternoon for their regular his first letter charging politics in the Salvation Army is located.

dent Antoni Jashulaha, corre- es. sponding secretary; Wojciech In answer to that, Pinchot's sec-Plonka, financial secretary; Jan ond letter cites the following: munt Dazinkiewicz, and Antoni their ballots on election day. Wanik: Hall committee, Wojciech | Receipts showing WPA workers South Jefferson street. of the Pulaski society.

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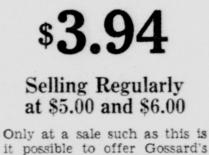
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Two-Way Stretch Girdles 54°

Rengo Belt Corsettes

with Innerbelt

Regularly \$2.94

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elastic insets and swami silk uplift brassiere. Well boned

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## New Castle Dry Goods Co.

## PINCHOT SENDS SECOND LETTER TO ROOSEVELT

Charges "Graft And Corruption" In

State WPA (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-A second Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

monthly meeting. Election of of- Pennsylvania relief. President There will be guest musicians

Wajtowicz, treasurer; Josef Ryczaj A letter from an East Central

Plonka and Michael Mateja; Jani- paid the O'Shea system of employ-These workers had been sent to the its propaganda.

"I am told that additional cases may be found in official documents -that reports made to the white

**Salvation Army** Special Prayer Service Tonight

The local Salvation Army contin-Several weeks ago Pinchot sent throughout the country, wherein

ficers featured the business period, Roosevelt answered him, but the ex- and special speakers. The Rev. with Michael Mateja., being named ecutive's letter was not made pub- Johnson, Rev. Vaughn and Rev. lic. In the second letter, Pinchot Shaffer will appear as guest speak-Others elected included the fol- intimated his first letter had been ers. Everyone is invited to attend. lowing: Jan T. Turek, vice-prest- criticized for lacking specific charg- Capt. George Bevan is the officer in charge.

SPECIAL MEETING

Members of the board of directors and Jan Lesniah, trustees; Jozef Pennsylvanian stating that men em- of the Tifereth Israel Sisterhood by John Dight held its annual oyster Brys, Marshal; Franciszen Gostyla, ployed on relief in his county got and house committee of the Tifedoor master. Sick committee, Jan their jobs with the understanding reth Israel synagogue, will hold a Cwynar, Sr., Jozef Iwonejka, Zyg- that he, the foreman, could vote special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock terson. in the Tifereth Israel synagogue.

succeeds Stanislaw Chmura as head and \$22.50 for securing WPA jobs writes a nation's laws if I can write Fred Scannell.

### North Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevenson were and Mrs. Richard Seth and daughguests of Gus Forger of Grove City ters of Butler spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Seth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder, Bobby Slippery Rock were Tuesday evening Jean, Freddy and Frank of Fredonia guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. George. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore and T. A. George on Wednesday, Bobby daughter Agnes were guests of Mrs. Jean remaining for the rest of the Mary Walley of Butler on Thurs- week

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Emery of moved on Thursday to their own New Castle were visitors of Mr. and home in Portersville. They had

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Moon of three years.

Margaret Dight.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dight of The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Hela Johnstown, Pa., were recent visitors man was held at the North Liberty of the former's parents, Mr. and church Friday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Mrs. John Dight. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brenneman ing are her husband, Hale Helman;

and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kays spent one daughter, Mrs. Florence Went-New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. ley; one son, Ernest Helman, and Everett Hepler of Butler.

The Sabbath school class taught | Mercer county. supper on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pat-

tor Piotr Gierlach. Michael Mateja ment, Inc., in Philadelphia, \$20.00 Modern version: I care not who weeks' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. cars donated. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welsch of

one brother, Ernest Brenneman of Card Of Thanks We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and

Mrs. Howard Brenneman on Fri- made their home with their son, Rev. Horam Van Cleve, for the past letter charging "graft and corrup- vice this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Mr. and Mrs. Edwar 1. Month of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buxton, Mr. tion" in Pennsylvania WPA was sent to President Roosevelt by former to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings, being held to President Roosevelt by former chain of prayer meetings and president Roosevelt by the President Roosevelt Miss Virgil Smith of New Castle Margaret Dight were entertained at has returned home after spending a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of a week with her grandmother, Mrs. | Mrs. Edna Lightner Dight on Thursday evening.

ley of New Castle were dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. James Couts and on Donald of Pittsburgh and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Cleve

H. H. Van Cleve in charge. Surviv-

Mrs. Inez Gustafson and children sympathy during the illness and and Miss Hortense Scannell have re- death of our wife and mother. Also turned to Munhall, Pa., after a two for the beautiful floral tributes and EDWARD KNIGHT AND FAMILY.